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ALLIES' TRUCE ERMS SENT TO URK ASSEMBLY

Judania Parley Awaits O. K.

MUDANIA, Oct. 9.- [By the Asso- mistake in identity in the dark. press.]—Ismet Pasha will lay New Jersey mother, who claimed her allied demands before the Angora baby was boy, accepts girl as hers.

Generals Harington and Charpy and Klan.

conference met at 3 o'clock this Danville, praises accomplishments of congress and asks return of Republicans to complete program. onference met at 3 o'clock this Turkish troops from the neutral Thrace by the Turks until after league of nations. are of the peace treaty. There a long discussion on the question ation and the various phases Thracian problem.

to decide definitely on these de- suit. ds, the allied representatives made | Business Manager Cullerton's policy tions for their departure.

United Front Worries Turk. was distinctly less confidence be Kemalist camp when it became Two widely divergent views as to

Kemal Pasha had the world ar- nesty for all war-time prisoners. akis informing Gen. Harington coalition to be discussed. at Greece would "conform to whatad." He also assured the Brit- lectures.

sity "the whole Greek army

Thrace will rally to the support of In Constantinople's Outskirts.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 9 .- [By ociated Press.]-Navigation in orus, which was suspended by tish on Sunday as a result of one, was reëstablished this morning. It was reported during the night points to new defects in the opinion. at Turkish irregulars had appeared day afternoon a short distance de of the Bosporus. Beikos is a perjury. bore the American naval anchorage. arb of Constantinople, eight miles British are entrenching around

reish fregulars and small bands blame congress for condition; hope resume recruiting there next year. guard of a Turkish army peared in the villages of Tashdli, all within the suburban limits tinople on the Asiatic side. The British made final preparations ase, blowing up bridges and ads. The British landed addinal forces to protect the railroad ween Haidar Pasha and Kadi Keui shipload of Coldstream guards ached the Dardanelles this afterand other British troops are 'exduring the week, as well as an. Eckersall declares. craft carrier and a cargo of

PEACE OR WAR?

BY JOHN CLAYTON. Tribune Foreign News Serv ee.] to contemplate 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.] mental stars. DANIA, Oct. 8.-[Delayed.]orders stopping all operations. ht The conference has been furoned until tomorrow mornhile the Turks rest their arms, ay's march from Constantinople. . Harington, who requested the nt, declared he had redefinite instructions, based on ment between the French and

received their instructions, left rried trip to Constantinople on to get into communica

and Gen. Charpy, who had Crime.

conflict the British are doing dividends.

around Chanak and before up % @ % cent.

NEWS SUMMARY

Aquitania and other White Star and Cunard trans-Atlantic liners coming to he United States this week with reguar cargo of liquor, intending to fight ue out in American courts. Truce conference at Mudania ad-

ourns when Ismet Pasha submits allies' demands to the Turkish Nationalist assembly at Angora. Adrianople turns cold shoulder to

allied commissioners who pave way for Greeks' evacuation of Thrace.

DOMESTIC.

Two youths held, one as witness and one as slayer of New Jersey pastor and choir singer; double murder laid to

embly, and in the meantime the Rock River Methodist conference nee called here to arrange an sends Rev. Williamson back to old pul-Turk-Greece truce stands ad- pit, backs Rev. O'Brien in Voliva fight. and recalls resolution against Ku Klux

mbelli returned to Constantinople Mayor Thompson, on visit to Detroit, swalt the reply of the Angora gov. refuses to meet Mayor Couzens be-

cause latter snubbed him once. Senator McCormick, speaking at

Unitation of the Turkish gen-Boston—with Oxford team on question Harvard team wins team debate-in de in Thrace, and nonoccupa- of United States immediately joining

LOCAL

Husband, leaping three stories from porch to porch, in escaping wife and When it became evident that Ismet divorce summons server, falls and is did not have the necessary injured, and now she may call off her

> in fire department costly and adherents of two factions are widely divided on whether it is best for the city.

galy understood that there is whether offenses of "Wobblies" still mplete unanimity among the in prison are identical with those of The plans for dividing the Debs' are held by department of jus ving failed, it was realized tice agents and those advocating am

Five Bar associations of Chicago Suhe Greek delegates also came into preme court district meet here today with the three allied powers, Col. to take up question of candidates

Chicago observes fire prevention day ares the allied generals rec- with object lesson of 1871 recalled in

> statue to Eugene Field, the "children's politics and the prospects of an early Mayor Convinces Mother poet," is unveiled in Lincoln park. President Hertz of Yellow Cab company outlines plans for making Chicago center of motor bus industry of to discuss domestic affairs, which un the world.

Turkish incursions into the neutral manding congressional inquiry into ex- if Mr. Lloyd George resigns the first perts' income tax ruling; Ald. Schwartz offer of the prime ministership will b

WASHINGTON. Naval officers, regretting lack of apblame congress for condition; hope to general election is held.

Chairman Lasker again notifies shipping board vessels they must cease sell-Tavshanjik, Omarli, Agfa and ing liquor; Panama canal exempted by Volstead law, but only unloading docks belong to army; Weeks puzzled what

to do about Daugherty ruling. Representative Burton, member of the U.S. debt commission, says allies should pay debts to U.S.

SPORTING.

Fighting spirit may make Illinois contender in conference football race, Moss Fox II. wins Bidwell handi-

cap over muddy track at Hawthorne. to contemplate taming of tempera- investigation showed that her father's Russell testified that Mrs. Rich prob-

Yale arranging new backfield to rage. Turkey and the allies are doing face Iowa in Saturday's feature inter-Thing in their power to avoid war sectional game, with three stars and while Ismet Pasha again has possibly Capt. Jordan out of play; possibly Capt. Jordan out of play; Hawkeyes drill with determination.

Baltimore beat St. Paul, 7-3, and

games to one. Tom Gibbons leaves Chicago for Friday's fifteen round light-heavyweight bout with Billy Miske in New York.

EDITORIALS. The Political Prisoners; A U. S. Bond governments in Paris. Gen. Issue for Small Investors; Licensing

MARKETS.

New government loan of \$500,000,000 of 4% per cent bonds receives approval of investing public, but does not affect stocks, strong upward turn in the increasing danger of prices resulting from talk of huge oil

st to remove the possible Government crop report shows cut of trouble, according to the in grain crops for September of 54,-000,000 bushels, but an increase over by's developments consisted of last year of 23,000,000 bushels.

ange of letters between Gen. Grain values fluctuate erratically, and Ismet Pasha. The with close at lower prices. Wheat off called the attention of the %6% cent; corn lower, %6% cent ommander to alleged troop higher; cats declines % cent, and rye

Ismet denied any but ordinary | Cattle receipts not up to expecta-movements and again reiterated tions, but choice natives sell at \$12.80, ed on page 6, column 1.) highest of year. Top for hogs is \$10.05. 7 p. m. 73.

WILL THE SUPREME COURT SUSTAIN THE ATTORNEY GENERAL'S **OPINION?**

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BUT ACCEPT GIRL

Child Is Hers.

(Picture on back page)

Jersey City, N. J., Oct. 9.-Little Dor

othy Rich, are two months, for the

Owing to an error by a nurse and

the fact that Mrs. Edward Rich appar

ently misunderstood Dr. Russell of the

Bergen sanitarium, who brought Doro

thy into the world, the baby was dis

for the last eight weeks has been cared

for at the Mothers' institute. Only the

Solomonlike wisdom of Mayor Frank

Understood Baby a Boy.

informed the court during abandon

ment proceedings that she was perfect

Wake up, Mrs. Rich, and see you

Moreover, she said, she had always

wanted a boy, and she saw the nurse

"No one can show me," she declared

"I think I can find a way," he said.

the sex of the infant as "male," but

nmediately corrected it to "female."

She Trusted the Mayor.

Still Mrs. Rich wasn't convinced. At

his point the mayor tried his own

"Do you trust me?" he asked Mrs.

"Then," he said, "this is your baby.

am sure of it. Will you take her and

Lifting the baby from the arms of

an attendant, he extended the little

obbing. About them both the

"Yes, implicitly," she replied

ove her and cherish her?"

that this girl child is mine."

Then along came Mayor Hague.

ly sure Dr. Russell had told her as sh

vas coming out of the anæsthetic:

baby boy."

Mrs. Rich, backed by her husband

owned by both father and mother and

LLOYD GEORGE CABINET MAY FIX OWN FATE TODAY

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service,] LONDON, Oct. 9 .- The near east row has now taken a back seat in London, After twenty-seven years memorial where every one is discussing domestic resignation of Prime Minister Lloyd George. The cabinet will meet tomorro

doubtedly means the political situs Iroquois club adopts resolution de- tion. It seems generally agreed that made to Austen Chamberlain. He first time knows today the soothing Lazarus Fineman, bondsman of probably will be unable to form a joys of being cuddled by a mother. 'Jimmie" Smith, refuses to return government, owing to the opposition om Beikos in the hills on the Asiatic \$500 "fee," despite possible charges of of the Tories, who feel that he is too much under the Georgian influence. It is believed that the second offer will be made to Andrew Bonar Law, propriation for training at least 1,000 who will accept and form a Tory govrecruits at Great Lakes Naval station, ernment which will carry on until the

Of course, all this is contingent on Mr. Lloyd George's decision regarding Hague won Dorothy a home. his resignation. He has been in tight holes before and has got out, and he may decide to sit tight and fight for his office when parliament reassembles. The council of the trades union congress, representing millions of workers. today adopted a resolution demanding that Mr. Lloyd George resign.

High School Girl and Dad's Auto Are Missing

A possible elopement was seen yesterday in the disappearance of Miss Margaret Davis, 14 years old, a student at the John Marshall High Huggins backed by owners of Yan- school. Miss Davis was found to be kees and told he may remain as pilot missing early yesterday morning by He called a hearing Monday at which if he wishes; Huston and Ruppert said her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Davis, and an all of the principals were present. Dr. automobile was also gone from the ga- ably misunderstood his. first remark

THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1922. leads in "little world series," three Sunrise, 5:57; sunset, 5:17. Moon rises 8:20 p. m. on Oct. 10. S:20 p. m. on Oct.

Chicago and vicinity—
Fair Tuesday and
Wednesday; not
much change in
temperature; gentle
to moderate winda,
mostly northerly. llinois — Generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday; slightly

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

m. 48 1 p. m. 54 9 p. m. m. 48 2 p. m. 54 10 p. m. m. 49 3 p. m. 54 10 p. m. m. 49 4 p. m. 54 11 p. m. m. 49 5 p. m. 54 Midnight m. 49 6 p. m. 54 1 a. m.

Yellowjacket's Sting Over been stung over the heart by a yellow-

band put his arms.

Rich.

O, "Back Home" Songsters! Here's Snow in Tennessee 1920.

HYDE PARK HOTEL CO. OFFICIAL DESERTED WIFE, BILL CHARGES



Married on

Sidney Gorham, HARRY E. SPEAR. 1918, when Spear is alleged to have abandoned his home and family and removed to Chicago. Custody of their

12, is sought by Mrs. Spears. **GEM THIEF ROBS** CO-EDS AT LAKE FOREST COLLEGE

Following a series of thefts in which ewelry valued at several thousands mark down on the chart the sex of of dollars has been taken from more than a score of co-eds at Lake Forest college, it became known last night that for more than a week the authorities of the college have been conducting an investigation as yet withou result.

The thefts have all been confined to Lois hall, one of the women's dormitories, housing about a hundred co-eds about the child. Margaret Mitchell, and while Dean of Women Marguerite the nurse, said she at first wrote down | Kehr and President Herbert Moore are convinced that a student is responsible, nothing definite has been learned.

The latest to report losses are Margery Case, Marie Young and Margaret Wilkins. The former lost a diamond engagement ring, the second a pearl necklace and a wrist watch and the latter a diamond ring and some money.

U. S. DEATH RATE DECREASES AND STORK IS BUSIER

Washington, D. C., Oct. 9.—A record today when a speeding stolen autor bundle to the mother. She clasped it, low death rate was established last bile crashed into a Checker taxicab year in the registration areas of the at Blue Island avenue and Roosevel United States, according to an announcement tonight by the department Charles Martinek, 2739 South Homa of commerce, which gave the 1921 rate avenue, jumped and was unburt. The Heart is Fatal to Farmer as 11.7 per thousand population, avenue, jumped and was unhurt. The hopkinsville, Ky., Oct. 9.—Julian H. against 13.1 in 1920. The infant mortality rate for 1921 also decreased from It had been reported to the police Caudle, 32, farmer, died at his home tailty rate for 1921 also decreased from lit had been reported 1920, according to the statement, which earlier in the evening. gave the rate for 1921 as 76 per thousand and 86 per thousand for the pre- Katy Lines Crippled When

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 9.—Nashville The statement showed 1,714,261 up early this morning when federal experienced its earliest snowfall in births in the registration areas, \$25,511 inspectors condemned twelve locomo twenty years today. Traces of snow were seen shortly after noon.

LIQUOR RULING Divorce Suit OF DAUGHERTY

Booze to Be Carried proaching the house. With Mrs. Into U.S. Ports.

BULLETIN. ney General Daugherty prohibiting mind mentioning that I have just night on a warrant charging him with liquors on foreign vessels inside American territorial waters, according to the Paris Herald. The news-

of the Cunard and White Star lines | Where to turn next did not seem to of the Cunard and White Star lines Where to turn next dld not seem to Hayes, he said, thought he was shootare to sail for America this week give Mr. Matthews the slightest pering 15 year old Pearl Bahmer and her fully stocked with liquor to test the plexity now that he was on the top-stepfather, Nicholas Bahmer. Daugherty order prohibiting ships most floor. He ventured boldly out Daugnerry order prohibiting ships a front window and gained a precari-from entering American ports with ous footing on a sandstone ledge. He ment followed a conference of shiphesitation but rather with bounding ism on Hayes' part—a desire to right

BY JOHN STEELE. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune. LONDON, Oct. 9.—The British ship-ping companies do not seem to be wor-ried about the ruling of Attorney Gen-eral Daugherty prohibiting all vessels on concluded that his neighbors were beset by thieves and so called the po-observing an automobile dash away

Wife Star and Cunard lines refuse to discuss the ruling.

Harry E. Spear, vice president and reasurer of the Clarke-Spear Hotel this week at least will have well reasurer of the Clarke-Spear Hotel this week at least will have well the corner may not have spurred Mr. Schneider bent down and stole the min-

U. S. Runs Its Own. Representatives of the foreign of fice said they had no interest in the domestic legislation of the United

States, which it has a perfect right hard by. Mrs. Matthews and the bailiff May 5, 1901, ac- to put into operation, and if British who had been forestalled by the encording to the bill subjects break United States law they gaging and guileful Sam, were attractfiled by Attorney will have to take the consequences. ed to the scene. Mr. Matthews, per-However, they intimated that if seri- ceiving that he had far more company the couple sepa. ous incidents occurred or arrests were than was first threatened, ran to the rated on Nov. 28, made before fair warnings were given, other end of the porch, bestrode the friendly representations might be rail, and was just debating a neat demade, but that would be all.

me matter moremment is doing all three children, Harry E. Spear Jr., 19 in its power to cooperate with America taking a portion of a majolica flower how the love letters written by Mrs. years old and a student at the Univer. in the enforcement of the prohibition pot with him. sity of Wisconsin; Jane, 16, and John, .aw. the closest watch is being kept at British ports on clearance papers and new registrations of ships. The officials have been instructed to give no possible facilities to liquor smug-Look to Halifax.

> If the British lines wish to test the new law, they will have to fight their own battles in the United States courts. It is suggested here that the liners may call at Halifax, landing their booze stocks and picking them up again on their return voyage. This would lengthen the sea trip a day. To

causing a heavy loss to the port of Mrs. Matthews was sitting by the bed Not much hope was put in the suggestion that liners transfer their stocks outside the United States three mile limit to outbound liners or tugs. The large liners carry 50,000 bottles beer, 3,000 bottles of champagne, and 6.000 bottles of other liquors, and such

STOLEN CAR HITS TAXI; DETROIT ENGINEER DIES

cargo would be hard to transfer

sea, especially in rough weather.

Cecil Lambert, a contractor and engineer of Detroit, Mich., stopping at the Morrison hotel, was killed early

vious year. The areas include a population of 70,425,000.

The birth rate for 1921 was 24.3 per Wichita Falls, Tex., Oct. 9.—Traffic thousand, against 23.7 per thousand in over the Katy branch lines was tied

(Picture on page 5.)

John Matthews, 46 years old and nporarily single, was sitting at the front window of a rooming house at 1252 North Dearborn street last eveing when he saw Mrs. Matthews ap 2 Boys Held; Blames Matthews was a court bailiff carrying summons for Mr. Matthews to appear and answer to a suit for divorce Mr. Matthews instantly was alert Sam," said he to a friend with whom he was conversing, "the persons you PARIS, Oct. 10.—The French see entering are, I suspect, about to the Associated Press.]—Clifford Hayes, government will protest to Wash- call on me. In case they should ask, 19, was held incommunicado in the ington against the ruling of Attor- when you open the door, would you Somerset county jail at Somerville to-

> stepped out?" John Goes Up.

"Certainly, John," said his friend. Reinhardt Mills, choir singer, on papers say that Under Secretary of And Mr. Matthews went up the stairs Sept. 14. papers say that Under Secretary of as if his coattails were ablaze. Gainmerchant Marine Rio is arranging ing the second floor, he whirled the his arrest have any evidence which the details with Premier Poincare bannister and mounted the third floor would show a logical motive for his and quotes M. Rio as having said flight with such zeal that he was at alleged act they have carefully withthat unless he obtains satisfaction the summit almost before his companion of the first floor could adjust his cravat preliminary to doing the honors for Mrs. Matthews and the Hayes areas, was that it was a case of metales in the summit almost before his companion of the first floor could adjust his cravat preliminary to doing the honors for Mrs. Matthews and the Hayes areas, was that it was a case

pers. The names of the ships were enthusiasm, he leaped nimbly from not made known, but the Aquitania will be one of them.

hesitation but rather with bounding enthusiasm, he leaped nimbly from a supposed wrong done a friend, Schneider, who, although married, admits he is in love with Pearl.

Hayes' retort was that Schneider a gezelle upon the third floor window.

Petrie. Neighbor Calls Police.

entering United States ports from carrying liquor. The chiefs of the White Star and Cunard lines refuse to discuss the reliance of the carrous perch to take counsel. The Says Pal Stole to the counsel of the carrous perch to take counsel. The says Pal Stole to the carrous the reliance of the carrous perch to take counsel. The says Pal Stole to the carrous the reliance of the carrous perchangement of the carrous perchang

Clarke-Spear Hotel stocked bars, which they will seal out. Matthews' but his next movement was company, owners side the three mile limit as hereto-singularly coincidental. He lowered of the Hyde Park fore, the companies taking the atti- himself until he now clung to the wintude that sealed stocks are nonexist- dow ledge by his fingers. His feet now the owner of the ent. They will have no support in sought a new hold. Too bad. There nearby South this view, however, from the British was none, and reluctantly letting go his hold Mr. Matthews dropped lightly and safely to the roof of Dr. Petrie's porch.

Wife Rushes Out. The neighbors were now aroused to the bodies, except for the fliching of a sense of interest. The police were the watch—of which he accuses Hayes. scent when his grasp failed him and he side by side, as if for burial. went heels over head to the ground.

the emergency hospital."

She Changes Her Mind. Mrs. Matthews came up just in time

said. "We won't do anything of the uted to Mrs. Hall after the murders kind. We'll take him to a regular hos- were discovered—that her theory of the pital, where he can have the best of care."

double slaying was "mistaken identity."
This statement later was repudiated by She looked up and saw the bailiff.

"What are you doing here?" she asked.
"Run along. We don't need you, do we. John?" Last night Mr. Matthews was in St avoid delay they might arrange rail Luke's with a broken leg and several service to New York and Chicago, thus broken ribs. But they didn't matter.

Cobalt, Ont., Oct. 9.—The death toll would make his story more plausible the forest fires which destroyed six He was subjected to repeated grilling mining towns in this district last week throughout the day.
reached forty four with the discovery A part of Schneider's story—as today of two unidentified bodies in Hil liard township, near Charlton.



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BRITISH TO TEST His "Leap for Life" Halts IN DARK, CLAIM

Pal's Jealousy.

(Pictures on back page)
New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 9.—[By the first degree murder of the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and Mrs. Eleanor

of mistaken identity.

A Deadly Don Quixote. But the only motive he advanced for

a gezelle upon the third floor window ledge of the residence of Dr. S. T. was "a damned liar." He admitted going with Schneider to the deserted Phillips farm, where the bodies were

found, in search of Pearl and her step-

Says Pal Stole the Watch

This Schneider hotly denied during the long all night grilling to which both youths were subjected. In turn, he ac-

One of the most grant is his asser-One of the most glaring dis tion that neither he nor Hayes tou autopsy that Mrs. Mills' throat was cut from ear to ear, and her head almost severed. Schneider could

Who Laid Out the Bodies? Neither could he explain how the bodies came to be laid out carefully.

Mills to the minister came to be scat-The police hurried up and a sergeant | tered about the scene or who propped said: "We'll rush him right over to one of the minister's cards against the sole of his shoe, as if to make sure of identification.

His story does tally remarkably, how to catch that sentence. "We?" she ever, with the first statement attrib-Miss Sally Peters, confidant of Mrs Hall, who said the rector's widow could imagine no motive, except possi bly that of robbery, for the mur Trying to Dovetall Stories.

Although they openly expressed con dence that the case had practically been solved, the authorities were still hard at work tonight trying to recon-Canada Forest Fires Kill 44, cile all the tangled skein of evidence with Schneider's story-or to batter Latest Discoveries Show him down to further admissions which

nch as she could have beer expe to know-was corroborated by Bahmer.

On the night of Sept. 14, she mid she was out with Schneider, remaining until about 9 o'clock. When she returned home, she continued, she found her stepfather on the porch, intoxicated, and consented to go with him while he attempted to " walk off "

ffects of his drinking. Schneider Wants to Fight. They passed Schneider, Hayes, and

Leo Kauffman on a street corner, she said, and the three youths followed them. After they had walked distance, she said, she became tired and wanted to return home, but her stepfather selzed her by the arm and insisted that she continue. She began to cry, she said, and the trio rushed up, Schneider doffing his coat and expressing his deter-beat Bahmer.

however, she said, and she and he tepfather returned home. Schneider's story tallies with

The encounter ended without h



William (Bo) Dil-

of "Skinny" O'Brien

ler, whose body was

t 923 West Madison

Lipsey, millionaire,

RREST. J. J. Cook, ent of the Chicago

ddenly, he said, they saw a couple eneath the crab apple tree and Hayes whipped out his pistol and began to ire, exclaiming, "There they are—I'll

After the struggles of the pair be-neath the tree were stilled, he said, he stole forward, struck a match and

"My God, mar, you've made a ter-Hayes then snatched the minister's

watch and they both fied, he declared. Schneider was quoted as telling the authorities he had taken Pearl to the scene on Saturday-two days after the oting-partly out of morbid curiosity and partly because he wanted to show her how nearly she had come to being slain for her walk with her stepfather. It was Schneider and Pearl who first "discovered" the bodies and tified the police.

Yarn to Reporters Different. Pearl's version to reporters today

Raymond saw me Saturday and in isted that we take a walk," she said.
'He took me up De Russy lane. It was the first time we had ever been up that way. We sat down in the grass near the apple tree to talk. I looked over and saw the bodies, and said to nd, 'There are two people lying

"Why don't you attend to your own usiness?" he replied.
"Then I walked over and saw they

were all bloody and ran away frightned. Then we told a policeman."
The girl said Schneider had appeared worried ever since the shooting and on two occasions had asked her to go to Perth Amboy with him.

Then, apropos of nothing, she in-

"Did you know Raymond had a pearl

Note from Prisoner's Wife. Pearl also showed reporters a note but did not report it to police until brought in the murderer of the pair to leave this city until they he be said she had received from shortly before the bodies were re-Schnelder's young wife on the Mon-

day following the finding of the bodies. You will pardon my writing to you, but I want to tell you to keep away from my husband. When this case

Pearl said she did not know whether lowed shortly after by Mrs. Mills. Mrs. Schneider referred to the mur-

Hayes were prostrated in their homes ting on a bench not far from the scene today. Mrs. Schneider, it was said, had where their bodies were found.

Hayes were prostrated in their homes ting on a bench not far from the scene confessed the entire affair.

Hayes, who was brought in, and finally confessed the entire affair. ss in a chair since 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon,

His Mother Collapses.

Hayes was said to have col lapsed and been put to bed when news that the mini was brought to her that her boy had in his home. en arrested for the murder. John Hayes, the accused youth's father, to-day retained Thomas J. Haggerty, lawan, to defend the boy.

fore that he was a "hot dog" vendor.

After it was revealed that Pearl had been in the frequent company of Schneider, who is six years her elder and married, the girl's father lodged

Tribute to His Love.

charges of incorrigibility against her, but later dropped them. When word of the arrest was taken

for the way he has been treating Frances and Willie (Willie Stevens, ecentric brother of Mrs. Hall)?" Brother Defends Accused."

Joseph Hayes, a brother of the accused youth, was found by newspapermen in front of the courthouse today, crying. He had been denied permision to see his brother.

"Clifford may swing for this," he aid, "but I know he never did this ob. If we only had the old fashioned nothers nowadays, who made their occount for their time." ord, he said, was a printer, but

had been out of work for some time. He occasionally drank, said Joseph, but never to excess. James Mills, husband of the slain oman was more bitter when told of

what a mistake! Now I will have to stand for the funeral expense. And what have I left? My family is broken up, and while Mrs. Hall has servants, own meals and do my own washing. And I am left with my daughter in her last year of school."

History of the Case.

Dr. Hall and Mrs. Mills had been



"Fresh Every Hour"

The unusually fine assortment of Huyler's delicious hard candies packed in attractive sealed tins-just the thing to keep in the house.



Lunch today in our Restaurant

LEARNING HOW TO RULE



Student government is one of the features of school life at Lindblom High. Laws are devised by members of the student body, and administered by their duly elected officers. H. K. Keeler, principal, is shown with two of the candidates for "mayor." They are (left to right) Cyril Volstead law itself specifically exempts Davis and Albert Jennings. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

missing for two days when their bod- charged that the authorities were lax les were found on Sept. 16. . in their probe and appealed to him for James Mills and Mrs. Hall, wno bestate aid. ou know Raymond had a pearl knife in his pocket that Episcopalian minister when she, ten Brunswick of a detachment of state brunswick of a detachment of sta years his senior, married him, had distroopers, who were under orders not cussed the disappearance of the pair to leave this city until they had

Others stated that the two fre-

\$40,000 Found in His Safe. Confidantes of the slain woman came

forward with the story that the two planned to elope to Japan with \$40,000 Bits of three love letters were found near the bodies. One of these read:

"You are a true priest. You see in me merely your physical inspiration. You, the priest! Was Pan religious? Both Schneider and Hayes were born God meant His people to enjoy all things deeply."

The second letter said:

The second letter said:
"Please don't laugh at me. I know

Tribute to His Love. The last note was as follows:

When word of the arrest was taken to the home of Mrs. Frances Hall, widow of the siain clergyman, who has been repeatedly questioned about the case, Miss Sally Peters, her most intimate friend and adviser, said:

"In't that fine! What has Mr. Stricker got to say for himself now, for the way he has been treating Poor as my body is, great as my sin may be, I am his forever."

The investigation dragged for more than two weeks, with the authorities apparently getting no closer to a solution of the crime.

Charlotte Mills, 15 year old daughter of the choir leader, appealed to Gov Edwards to solve the murder. She

Washington, D. C., Oct. 9.—[Special.]—Chairman Lasker of the United cial.]—Chairman Lasker of the United States shipping board today informed all operators of shipping board vessels that the sale or service of liquor on board such ships should be stopped immediately, in compliance with Attorney General Daugherty's opinion.

The telegram was addressed to all operators of shipping board vessels and directed them to get immediately. and directed them to get immediately in communication with the captains of all vessels operated under their su-

to the prohibition of sale, transporta-tion or possession of liquor on ships operated by you for the government," Chairman Lasker's telegram said, "I board," he said, "will advocate that quor should be stopped at once on all that a prohibition marine can be made such ships, whether in port or at sea. to pay."
Want to make this thoroughly under Want to make this thoroughly finder-stood by all concerned and if you have not already done so, please wireless or gers of American liners to bring in \$500

Secretary of War Weeks today expressed concern as to the manner in which the Daugherty ruling would 11-fect the Republic of Panama. The Volstead law itself specifically executed. the Panama canal and vessels passing through that waterway from the prohowever, that the greater part of all commodities destined to Panama are unloaded at the army docks, Paname having no large modern docks of her

Thrust Down Their Throats.

On this account there may be some legal obstacle to continuance of the practice of unloading liquor at army docks for use in Panama, and it is exbott did not report it to police until from shortly before the bodies were responded under the old crab apple tree.

Town pump gossip, gathered by the prosecutor, convinced him that the prosecutor are prosecutor. will pardon my writing to you.
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saw Dr. Hall enter the church on sevbrought to the courthouse and rebrought to the case to was then taken from the decision. The opinion
was expressed tonight that by this
people in Panama might have prohibition thrust down their throats. Willie Stevens was then taken from Daugherty for decision. The opinion

eral afternoons a week. He was fol- brought to the courthouse and re- If the attorney general decides against Panama getting her liquor sup Schneider and the Bahmer girl were ply through the channel which she has der trial or a divorce suit between the quently were seen in a shed back of quizzed at length, and Schneider was been using since the opening of the Schneiders which is pending.

The mothers of both Schneider and stated that they had seen the pair sit
authorities, he broke down, mentioned States will receive a protest from the

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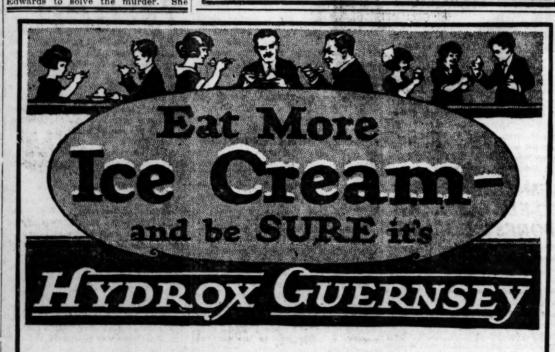
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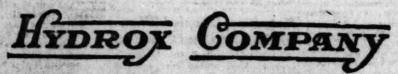


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URGES CHURCH AID TO MAKE DRY SHIPS PAY

Preferential treatment extended to passengers sailing on American ocean liners would more than compensate owners competing with foreign ships supplying liquor en route. This view Catches Them at Sea. was advanced in an interview given Relative to my telegram relating today by Deets Pickett, research secre make it clear that it was the churches of America get behind the intended that the sale or service of American merchant marine to show

cable to ships now at sea or in foreign worth of goods duty free instead of ports and secure acknowledgement of \$100. Make at least two-thirds of emi-

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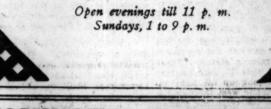
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present time a recr well as the aviation The navy has not a policy which prec Lakes station from its

Lakes station from its program, it was stated ity today, and it prop to make another effort money from congress to 1,000 recruits in traini Officials of the navy, Denby down, regard the station as an asset to believe that it affords portunity for people of keep in touch with the work through the traini youth of that station for The recent reduction of temporary abando which has since been r congress when it came its original demand ask for the Great Lakes st It was the intention cruiting there on a rec well as at Hampton Ro cisco and Newport. It cruit approximately 1,00 tion to maintaining the

Cut Fund in But the naval subc sentative Kelley dle western man, wo appropriation in half, \$160,000 for Great Lake amount sufficient only fo of the radio and aviation had to be increased to on account of increase required at the station.

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The navy received 8 Great Lakes in 1918, t the war; 38,832 in 1917; 1916, the first year, a 127,490. This record, na clare, demonstrates the Great Lakes for trainin At the present time than 400 men in the spe aviation schools at Gre it is the navy's plan to schools until about 800 struction there all the 1,000 recruits eventus

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New Effort Next Year to Obtain Funds.

BY GRAFTON WILCOX

Washington, D. C., Oct. 9 .- [Speall-Congress and not the navy martment, is responsible for the present abandonment of the Great round for naval recruits.

Naval officers who receive many speals from citizens of the middle rest for restoration of Great Lakes congress would not supply sufficien: present time a recruiting station as rell as the aviation and radio schools established there.

Navy to Appeal Again. The navy has not determined upor

akes station from its recruit training program, it was stated on high author today, and it proposes next year make another effort to get enough oney from congress to keep at least 1000 recruits in training there.
Officials of the navy, from Secretary
Denby down, regard the Great Lakes youth of that station for naval service.
The recent reduction of the navy and HONOR MEMORY temporary abandonment of recruiting, extreme economies on the part of ongress when it came to consider the maral appropriation bill. The navy in in original demand asked for \$321,000 or the Great Lakes station for 1923. was the intention to continue recuiting there on a reduced basis as well as at Hampton Roads, San Francisco and Newport. It planned to re-cruit approximately 1,000 men in addi-tion to maintaining the aviation and addo schools.

Cut Fund in Half.

the appeals of naval officers. It cut the new aquarium. appropriation in half, alloting only Jean Field Foster, 6, and Robert 1950,000 for Great Lakes for 1923, an amount sufficient only for maintenance dren of the poet, pulled the cord re-

Meiville E. Stone, former head of the migton, chief of the bureau of navigation, "the navy would be maintaining at least 1,000 recruits at Great Lakes today in addition to the radio and aviation special schools which have been character of the laureate of childhood. Slason Thompson, a newspaper contemporary of Field, was in charge of the navel.

test in the middle west through the daily life.

"Yet over all there spread the warm,

freat Lakes in 1918, the last year of the war; 38,832 in 1917, and 2,674 in 1918, the first year, a grand total of current Lakes for training purposes.

The twenty-seven year delay in erecting the memorial, thought inexcusable by some of his friends," said Dr. Barton, "has served the purpose of testing the permanence of his fame." Lakes for training purposes. is the navy's plan to increase these

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UNVEIL MEMORIAL TO CHILDREN'S POET



Hundreds attended the exercises held in Lincoln park yesterday at the unveiling of a statue dedicated to the memory of Eugene Field, poet. Money for the erection of the statue was collected in pennies and believe that it affords an excellent opposite that it affords an excellent opposite for people of the inland to perunity for people of the inland to keep in touch with the navy and its seek through the training there of the

OF POET FIELD WITH STATUE

Tribute Paid to Bard of Children.

The memorial statue to Eugene Field, "children's poet," for which his friends have waited during the twenty-But the naval subcommittee of the seven years since the bard's death, was appropriations committee, headed by unveiled yesterday in Lincoln park.

Representative Kelley [Mich.], a midwestern man, would not listen to path between the lion house and the

of the radio and aviation schools. This realing the figure of an angel dropping and to be increased to \$200,000 later flowers of poetry over two sleeping on account of increased cost of coal children. Verses of "Wynken, required at the station.

Blynken, and Nod" and "The Sugar required at the station.

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he opinion of some of the naval the program.

"He was a many-sided character, "He was a many-sided character, "He had a program." the opinion of some of the havai the program.

"He was a many-sided character," declared Mr. Stone. "He had a profoundly religious, even spiritual, name believe that if they had inture. The Puritan strain of his antice. The Puritan strain of his antice. on keeping up the navy in- cestry frequently cropped out in his

Great Lakes, congress would have mellow rays of a human sympathy that mellow rays of a human sympathy that prompted his verse. He sounded all depths of tender emotion and voiced ude next year to restore Great Lakes the agonized cry of bereaved mother Wife of Senator Watson

tone and temps of a master."

As for the poet's penchant for practice. tical jokes, Mr. Stone declared that no James E. he navy received 85,754 recruits at victim took serious offense, or was ever

At the present time there are less and 400 men in the special radio and watton schools at Great Lakes, but

Set for Next Monday sols until about 800 are under in-lotion there all the time. If the trial of Arthur C. Burch, indicted for recruits eventually should be the murder here in August, 1921, of J. with the consent of congress, it Belton Kennedy, was delayed today with the consent of congress, it belton kennedy, was delayed today when called for trial, because the court with an average of nearly 2,000 recalls and special students in training continuously.

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Prices realized on Swift & Company sales of carcass beef in Chicago for week ending Sat-urday, Oct. 7, on shipments sold out, ranged from 8.00 cents to 18.50 cents per pound and averaged 11.98 cents per pound.—Adv. a ditch in avoiding a truck.



Mrs. Eugene Field, the poet's

4,000,000 POUNDS OF TOBACCO SOLD FOR \$14,000,000 Lexington, Ky., Oct. 9.-[Special.]-

The Burley Tobacco Operators' association tonight announced the sale of pleted statue—the work of Edward 54,000,000 pounds of tobacco, pooled in that organization from last year's crop. to the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco company for approximately \$14,000,000. Sixty thousand farmers in Kentucky, West Virginia, Ohio, and Indiana will partici-Hurt as Auto Is Ditched pate in the sale, the largest ever made of pooled tobacco.

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Britons' Plea for U. S. to Join Adjudged "Lost."

Boston, Mass., Oct. 9 .- [Special.]-The Harvard university debating team Lear won its debate tonight over Oxford on nue, both student the question, "Should the United States at St. Mary's high Immediately Join the League of Naschool, and 16

for the negative, taken by Harvard; to 1,000 for the affirmative, debated by the Englishmen. The debate was held in Symphony hall. The Oxonians were handicapped by

sudden illness of Kenneth Lindsay, one of their team, and the one the league," he said, "I would say most depended on to lead the affirmative. Only two men of the visiting stitution if only America could see her tive. Only two men of the visiting eam were heard.

United States to come into the league of nations, "for the sake of the civil-Maurice C. Hollis of Balliol college, Ox-ord, a reference was made to former President Wilson, declaring that "A why we are appealing to America to here were a few hisses.

Harvard "Scores" on Turk War. The quickness of the Harvard debaters was particularly emphasized when R. S. Fanning, '23, of the Harvard team, began his argument. Referring to a remark of former Gov. McCall, chairman of the evening, that the nations which betrayed England and which either are or were in an all claims to the good will of America Mr. Fanning said:

"The worst example of all regarding the conditions in Asia Minor is that the war in Asia Minor was begun by an The league from its very character is. invasion of Asia Minor by Grecian armies and this invasion was sanctioned explicitly by the allied governments in conference at San Remo The climax came when Armenia was handed back to the unspeakable Turk."

"Old Régime Has Come Back."

"America can't be a partner to violated trusts," Fanning said. "After the treaty of Paris we heard a good SOCIAL DISEASE leal about the new régime in foreign affairs that was to start immediately, nd one of the newest features was to be 'open covenants, openly arrived at.' Primarily the new day was to be inaugurated by a new method of handling the conquered territories of the central powers. Yet hardly had the supervision under the league begun before plans began to arise as to the administration of this sacred trust.

These territories were treated as con"If we don't wipe out these These territories were treated as con-juered lands always have been treated. the diseases will wipe us out," he

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Two more high school girls wer liner Paris on Nov. 11 and is scheduled to reach New York on Nov. 18. Despite his 82 years, the vigorous "Tiger of France" will not bring with him even a secretary, although he contemplates a strenuous American tour of about thirty-two days, during which he will deliver a series of addresses.

These facts and something of the tentative plans and itinerary of M. Clemenceau were given to the World tonight by Col. E. M. House at his home, 112 East 74th street.

who have disap en. The latest re ported are Miss Ivy Reeves, 264. Washington boule vard, and Frances Reilly, 149 Nort. years of age. Ac The vote of the audience was 1,614 cording to rela

gusta Tiernan, appealed to the police tonight for protection against threats eam were heard.

Both the debaters from Oxford made loquent appeals to the people of the little states to come into the league is weak, I can only reply that it is in its beginning.

Pleads for United States Entry. "We should have had a very differ-

ittle Wilson is a dangerous thing, and join immediately. It is true that the am not going to embark upon it." league does not fulfill the ideals of its leaders, but how is it possible to make all those panic stricken and war stricken nations agree on a program."
R. S. Bowers, '24, of Harvard con

inued the argument for the negative. "The league of nations," he said, lacks unanimity of purpose, and were the United States to enter, instead of promoting unanimity of purpose, it would merely strengthen one factor or another and whether or not it would strengthen that factor which pro-moted the best ideals of the league there would be no means of knowing. America would find herself only annot susceptible of being the means

toward lofty ends."

P. R. Harmel, 23, the third Harvard debater, set forth additional arguments as to why America must be careful in nixing into the perplexing squabbles of Europe and Asia and being led astray through our desire to get the world on

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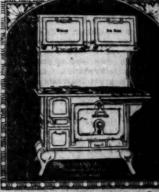
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CULLERTON PLAN NURSE KIDNAPED COSTLY, BUT HE WANTS THE BEST

Experts Divided on Fire Department 'Seniority.'

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

One of the last of the great public rvice institutions to pass into the ower of the nonpartisan political mathing that runs Chicago has been the

The present program for this deseniority in appointing a chief mar- hospital, and left town. that and the passage of the ordinance reating a civilian dictator of department policies, supreme boss of its per-sonnel, and spender of its millions, sacred "label." marks the evolution of the old fashloned fire fighting machine into a mod-

ern politico-business institution. This series of articles is intended as tendencies, and dangers.

SECOND ARTICLE. Chicago's fire department spends about \$8,000,000 a year. It is the con-tention of those in favor of having a high civilian commissioner put in control that the old seniority method of running the department has been limbed ladders and smashed windows and saved lives and grown gray in the service for forty years does not qualify him for a business job that is increasing in scope and technical requirements year after year.

As business manager since 1919 John. F. Cullerton has devised a simple method of spending money. It is based on the theory that Chicago must have the best, no matter what it costs. This is a hard argument to answer. The machine within a machine which Mr. Cullerton and his friendes have per-fected requires only the oil of public faith to make the wheels go round.

Take Hose for Instance.

Consider the subject of fire hose. In the old days all that was thought necthe old days all that was thought necessary was the purchase of hose that
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When Mr. Cullerton approached the

When Mr. Cullerton approached the ose subject he did not take anybody's ord for it. He took stock of all the ose on hand, tested it, found out when it was bought, how it had stood up at fires. He found much of this hose unBY HER PATIENT IS SOUGHT HERE

disappeared on Sept. 26. In a letter to Chief, of Detectives Hughes, Judge G. H. Martin of Sand confined in a hos-pital in the Idaho city, had become infatuated with

Miss Hawkins, MISS FLORENCE his nurse. She HAWKINS. ariment, which contemplates aban- disappeared, he relates, a short time ionment of the old rigid army rule of after Fisher was discharged from the

New Hose Cost Double. He called in the manufacturers and The new fire alarm system, which will asked them how much it would cost to be proposed in another report soon, make the best hose that would stand will cost about \$4,000,000.

There is a high pressure water sys-

June 28, 1921, the department ordered 10,000 feet with couplings at this price. At the same time the New York Belt-

it, and "sells" the idea to them. He is a good salesman, a special pleader, e strong character. The result is that the little matter of \$37,100 worth of hose is made effective by order of the

Some Big Expenses Ahead.

In the matter of fire engines Mr. Cul lerton has tied up the city to payments aggregating more than \$1,000,000 covering 1923. That is a subject that will be taken up later. The business of the fire department under the new rehabili tation promises to leap many more mil lions. The respotting of stations will cost in the neighborhood of \$600,000.

obtained a five year guarantee. He de-clares that it has stood the test. It cost twice as much and Chicago is 000. All these things are approved footing the bill.

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"L. J. had been standing before his cases in the Marion 'Star' when some one laid an arm across his shoulders. The old printer turned around, and there was his friend of thirty-eight years They could hardly see each other for the tears of which neither was ashamed."

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Mayor Thompson headed of Chicago men who came ing to their spokesman, a petroit air congress this Detroit to boost Chicago in the spokesman and the trigitors should meet Ma is his office.

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ns was still extended, o Still Mayor Thompson is hand hung listless Then the right hand of dropped to his side,

STHOMPSON SLIPS COUZENS A BIRD IND GETS A RAZZ

Won't Shake Hands, So He's Shown the Door.

(Picture on back page) peroit, Mich., Oct. 9.—[Special.]— or William Hale Thompson of while the guest of Mayor Couzens today, refused to take outstretched hand of the Detroit sective, presumably because about par ago Mayor Couzens called him responsible" and refused to speak Chicago before the Cook county te board, at the invitation of par Thompson.
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The Chicago executive did this after sing earlier in the morning he "did st come here to quarrel with Mayor Ossens." The statement followed a sport to Thompson that Mayor Couzes had made the following remark: I will under no circumstances Thompson when he arrives in coit. I am very sorry that I canof meet the other distinguished Chiaroans at the train and welcome

Smile on the Pace of the Tiger. n they did meet but smiles seh to the disappointment of a small lery who expected to hear heated

Mayor Thompson headed a delegation of Chicago men who came here, according to their spokesman, "to boost the Petroit air congress this year and get peroit to boost Chicago next year."

It was arranged that the two Chicago ristors should meet Mayor Couzens als office.

why meeting Thompson is merely a super of courtesy to his office," Mayor meets carefully explained. Tooling down Woodward avenue arm the delegation of visitors. The puding automobile drew up in front the city hall. Escorted by Sidney
Waldren, Mayor Thompson enmiling. Mayor Couzens, flanked loseph A. Martin, D. P. W. comer, was standing near the door Short and Snappy Stuff.

Mayor Couzens, meet Mayor layer Thompson smiled and bowed. smiled and bowed ded his hand. did not see the extended hand. mayor have met Mayor Couzens be turn.

good right hand of Mayor Couz-III Mayor Thompson smiled, and for as if it had faced a painful Thompson spoke to Mayor

ch is the quickest way out of guess that door is," the mayor pointing with his thumb. Obstinate Detroit Door.

TUMBLES TO FORGIVENESS



John Matthews, 46 years old, rooming at 1252 North Dearborn street, saw his wife and court bailiff ap proach to serve divorce papers. He decided to flee. Bidding a companion tell his wife he "wasn't in," Matthews mounted to the roof and executed a series of retreating movements which ended in a disastrous twenty foot fall. He was so severely hurt his wife rushed him to a hospital, forgave him, and called off the divorce suit. The numbers in the diagram show these moves: (1) He "spots" wife's advance. (2) Hops out on roof. (3) Jumps to adjoining flat. (4) Starts climb to ground, but loses his hold. (5) Dislodges heavy flower pot on downward journey. (6) Lands.

gusted wrench on the knob, and some VOTE TO MERGE one came to his aid, showing him another door, through which he left. Then the introducing of others in the party to Mayor Couzens contin-Mayor Thompson kept on smiling, ued with due formality, the Detroit mayor shaking the hand of each in

quickest way out, not with any of. church conference tonight approved fensive meaning," Mayor Couzens explained later, "but merely because the gelical association. The conference or Thompson smiled, and crowd was surging in the hall door, ung listless and bored. by which the visitors had entered, and adjourned to meet at the Mack Avenue en the right hand of Mayor Couz. the other door offered the quickest and Evangelical church at Detroit on

> Sleuths' Two Hour Vigil Upsets Release of Trio

After a two hour wait last night outside the criminal court building, Deside the criminal court building, Dewith \$411,990 paid. The superannuatective Sergeant Hugh McCarthy and tion fund totals \$35,512.

J. J. Nungesser, Harrisburg, Pa. Chicago chief executive walked seph Verville, William Bouillon, and publisher, reported a gross business of to the designated door. He Edward Meyers, alleged bandits, who \$1,854,566, an increase over the last to open it. It failed to budge. had been released on writs of habeas quadrennium of \$908,000. The Rev. B. sulled on the knob with all his corpus signed by Judge Hopkins. The P. Nievel, secretary of the missionary it it still refused to budge. It men sought to evade rearrest by resociety, stated that the total receipts maining in the building, but after a for the quadrennium was \$1,138,888, an gave a final dis- two hour wait, gave themselves up. increase of \$453,000 in four years.

Burr Oak's Ex-Treasurer Accused of \$2,469 Deficit 2 EVANGELICAL William J. F. Meier, treasurer of the CHURCH BODIES village of Burr Oak for eight years

Barrington, Ill., Oct. 9 .- By a vote previous to February 6, yesterday was of 77 to 0 the United Evangelical charged in a warrant with embezzling church conference tonight approved \$2,469.16 of the village's money. Wednesday to complete the merger.

The report of the forward campaign

DR. ROSE TO WED KILLS FATHER GIRL HIS WIFE AFTER QUARREL NAMED IN SUIT

(Picture on back page.)

physician at the Edgewater hotel and divorced less than our months ago by Mrs. Marguerite Connery Rose, daughter of John T. Connery, president of the Miami Coul company, obtained a license yesterday at Crown Point to marry Miss Ferol

Miss Mosley, better known as Ferol "Justifiable Homicide," City, gave her age as 26, while Dr. Rose, who since the divorce has severed his connection with the Edgewaar Beach hotel and moved to Detroit, asserted he was 38 years old. Mrs. Rose is a sister-in-law of Boetius Sullivan, son of the late Borger Sullivan.

son of the late Roger Sullivan.
Robert E. Calkins, hotel superintendent, said he found Dr. Rose with a girl in room 212 of the Edgewater Beach hotel at 2 o'clock on the morning of April 3, 1921. Both in extrem negligee, were ordered to dress and leave the hotel, he said.

Artists Give Benefit

Recital for the Blind A benefit performance for the In-dustrial Home for the Blind was given last night at the headquarters of the institution, 1900 Marshall boulevard.



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confessed to the police yesterday that who died Sunday from breathing he murdered his father, William, 77 chloreform in her room at Columbia. years old, by striking him with a hatchet in their home at 2842 Tripp street, late Sunday night, was held to the grand jury on a charge of murder late yesterday. Klockzin said he killed his father after the latter had refused to let him come into the kitchen and eat supper.

"Justifiable Homicide,"

Jury's Report on Death
A verdict of justifiable homicide was leveled the solution. A saturated rag was found covering her face when her death was discovered. The empty bottle was lying

returned by a coroner's jury which listened to the evidence in the case of Fred Blumenfeld, 2029 Polk street, who was shot to death by a police squad. to it most of her furniture.

WOMAN'S DEATH BY DRUG HELD TO BE ACCIDENT



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By C. O. S.

Are you acquainted with the excellent work accomplished by National Safety Council - an organization which has for its purpose accident prevention?

The Council is making heroic efforts to lessen the daily toll of motor accidents and, in this connection, the secretary forwards to me a very interesting talk on the subject of automobile brakes and brak-

Here are excerpts which we ought to paste in our hats:

"Brakes should be tested each day. Before going half a block from the garage make a service test by throwing out the clutch and applying the brakes . . . under no circumstances should the car be taken farther, if the brakes are not operating properly."

"Automobile brakes have definite relation to safety."

"See that a good type of brake lining is used.'

"Make sure the brake lir ing is properly installed." "Make frequent tests for

proper brake adjustment." You will note that National

Safety Council stresses the point that good brake lining should be used.

Further along, I find this

"Do not use linings that are too soft or too thick; such linings easily became matted and necessitate almost constant adjustment good linings are woven with plenty of asbestos."

"Plenty of asbestos."

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You will observe that drivers are cautioned against using brake lining that is "too soft" or "too thick." This also is valuable advice because ordinary lining, made of we know not what, is not standardized in thickness or pliability, and constant adjustment becomes necessary.

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ALLIES' TRUCE TERMS SENT TO TURK ASSEMBLY

Mudania Parley Awaits O. K. by Kemal.

the refusal of the Angora governmen to recognize the neutral zone as defined in the allied note.

Gen. Harington's reply to Ismet's letter was particularly interesting, as, for the first time, he addressed Ismet as a delegate from the government of the grand national assembly of Turkey. In the Turkish quarter this is considered a symptom of defacto rec-

The Day's Maneuvers.

Mudania awoke this morning with the conviction that today would decide whether Mustapha Kemal Pasha's nationalist pact—a fight this time with British dreadnaught Iron Duke doubt

During the night the Turkish army borders of the neutral zone. A contact with the British in the early hours of the morning was feared.

Aboard the Iron Duke all was quiet. Only a church bugle disturbed the Sabbath stillness. Shortly after 11 o'clock, however, one of Gen. Haring ton's aids left the ship, visiting the French and Italians. At 11:35 o'clock Gens. Mombelli and Charny came ashord They were closeted with Ismet Pasha for ten minutes. The rumor spread that the British had asked them to inform Ismet that the British government's reply was satisfactory. This probably grew out of the fact that Gen. Harington had said that he was able to reassure Ismet.

Carry Gen. Harington's Note. The purpose of the visit, however, was to explain Gen. Harington's pomunique had said that the Turks demanded that they be allowed to send troops to Thrace, whereas no such demand had been made. They also bore Gen. Harington's first letter requestng operations in the neutral zone to

Ismet's reply was sent to the Iron Duke about 3 o'clock and Gen. Harington's reply was sent ashore at 5 pullon arrived at headquarters and

DR. STODDARD LAYS **BLAME FOR TURK ROW** ON BRITAIN, FRANCE

England and France at the Versailles confer erce, in the opin thority on affairs in the orient.
Dr. Stoddard. Chicago yesterday

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among followers [Bachrach P. of Islam from Morocco to India. "No fear need be entertained, Dr Stoddard said, "of a huge holy war."

of the embroglio. it soon became apparent that some brief conference with Admiral Sarray

Shortly after, Ismet, in a statement to American newspapermen, said



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Turks Getting Restless. When asked what he considered would be the outcome of the conference he replied, "I am not in a position to prophesy. My impression is based on information received from Gen. Harington and others, who have of several days or a week, that the

reassured me. In any event the con-ference cannot last long."

The danger of the situation as it stands tonight cannot be exaggerated.

night the Turkish main lines are four kilometers from the British at Chanak, with outposts within 200 meters. The main lines before Constantinople are disciplined and it is apparent that they

the danger of war nearer. We have no assurance, if the delay is over a period nationalists will not resume op-tions. They are suspicious that British are playing for time."

The Turkish delegates took things A strong group among the Turkish leaders declare they have waited too long, permitting the British to bring up reinforcements. This impression is strengthened by Gen. Harington's last letter, in which he stated that these reinforcements had landed on the Asiatic side of the Dardanelles on his orders.

As the military situation stands to As the military situation stands to- shining by ons and belts, and looked

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THRACE GREEKS COOL TO ALLIES: AIL 'LIBERATOR'

Army May Refuse to Give Province to Turk.

BULLETIN. ATHENS, Oct. 9. - (United ss.)—Martial law has been pro-

ADRIANOPLE, Oct. 9.- (By the As ated Press.]—An allied military mis days before proceeding to visit countryside by automobile. The on consists of three officers, british and Italian, and the irman is a French colonel, Du-an, by virtue of seniority.

the commission's errand as defined the allied high commissioners is to re the population, investigate alexcesses, prevent disturbance report any evidence of incendiar pillaging or unresconable requi timing. Similar mistons have ar-

the Kemalists to gather evidence to will be chiefly useful to the ing movements. They are tightening the set of the ing movements. They are tightening to their ring about Chanals.

3. Britain is preparing to blow up to bridges and roads in the Ismid zone if the Turks do not stop. It is also in the Italy later ceded them to Greece. d the delegates every facility.

Hail Greek Liberator. Lenstasios Leonardopoulos, Greek commander in eastern e, was greeted by the populace nd soldiery as "the liberator of ple" upon his arrival here yes-

title "liberator" arises from the that he was the first Greek to a Adrianople after the Bulgarians and Turks were driven from the city 918. He now has returned in the of the extensive preparations made to resist the Turkish re-

At this moment it is evident that Greek army has little intention of ating Thrace without a struggle, wer the orders from Athens may and there is no doubt that many of officers are looking back for in-ation to the examples of Gabriele agunzio at Flume and Gen. Zell-

Says Army Will Fight. reply to the question whether race was going to fight, Gen. Leon-

We are prepared. The whole army nothing better than the oppor-y. We shall not surrender Thrace. 18 one who saw the soldiers along 19 Rue Karagatch today knows inetively that my words reflect absoly the spirit of the troops. We are one in an inflexible de-emination to keep intact the new rece; no difference of opinion exists a this question. The Turks may

on the thirty-five ward basis a com-parison by wards is impossible. we it on the soil of Thrace." Will Fight Reactionaries. THENS, Oct. 9 .- [By the Associ Carpenter Shortage Press.]-Attempts by reaction make capital out of the loss of will be met if necessary by

Col. Gonatas, who is still the mil

ctator of the new Greek governmeeting of terday, was postponed for several days Commercial Association of Athens the army was ready to take severe Thomas G. Philfeldt, bridge engineer asure permanency to the objects being pushed into the river unless a railing is constructed at a certain point

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THE CORNERED GREEKS

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Madison street bridge to pedestrian

434,369 VOTERS PUT Seek High School Boys on 'Bumming Trip' to Canada NAME ON BOOKS IN Police of the suburbs and the Chi-RECORD REGISTRATION

cago detective bureau have been asked to search for three Wilmette high school boys who are believed to be on morning editions, THE TRIBUNE has a "bumming" trip through lower Canbeen requested to republish the table ada. The boys are Lee Harrison, 16, showing the figures by wards on Sat- and two 15 year old companions, Wilurday's record breaking registration. liam Nash and Bryson Field. Mrs. Fred W. Harrison, 1333 Washington 6.728 street, Wilmette, mother of the oldest boy, received a letter from him written on the stationery of the Washington 11.653 hotel, Chicago, telling her not to wor.

5.383 ry because he and his two friends had

one visiting.

U. S. ARMY GUARD

There is no great expectation that front. either will agree to dispatch troops, but corded Tokio is considering these measures began.

order to relieve Japan of all respon- PASSENGER ON

TOKIO, Oct. 8.—[By the Associated Press.]—Francis Butler Loomis of Burlingame, Cal., diplomatist, president of the Japan society of America, has been assured Japanese support of his propocal that all questions involved in the present embarrassing relations between Japan and America be submitted to a joint commission, whose findings would be embodied in a treaty.

FIRST R. I. TRAIN TO REPEAT RIDE

AT VLADIVOSTOK

By Roderick Matheson.
Ichicago Tribune Fereign News Service.
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Tokio, Oct. 9.—The Japanese government is considering formally notifying America and Great Britain that it is evacuating Vladivistok on October 31 and suggesting that they send forces to guard the vast munitions supplies there, which mashly consist of American and British shipments to czarist forces which are still unclaimed.

There is no great expectation that either will agree to dispatch troops, but Tokio is considering these measures in progress on the Spassk front. The battle is the severest recorded since the Japanese evacuation by the service in Japanese or the Spassk front. The battle is the severest recorded since the Japanese evacuation by the several inconnection with the celebrate of the Japanese evacuation by the Associated Troops, but Tokio, Oct. 8.—[By the Associated Press.]—Desperate fighting between the "red" and "white" armies is in progress on the Spassk front. The battle is the severest recorded since the Japanese evacuation by the college.

was from her that the officials of the road got much of the historic data gathered in connection with the cele-



A BANKER who has driven his Rolls-Royce 180,000 miles was asked by an acquaintance when he intended to purchase a new one. . . . "I expect my present Rolls to last as long as I live," was his reply. "Mechanically it is as good as it ever was, although it has seen eleven years of service. With the new body that I have put on it, it is as modern in appearance as any car on the

with distinction. . . . The man to whom he made the remarks quoted here had owned a dozen different motor cars. The facts about the banker's Rolls-Royce so amazed him that he investigated to find out whether such service was the exception or the rule.

... The outcome was that he bought a Rolls-Royce himself. To the uninitiated, Rolls-Royce may bring only the thought of street." This man bought his Rolls-Royce superlative luxury—but for its owners it when he was thirty-eight years old. Long combines the delight of such perfection with after he is fifty it will still be serving him the satisfaction of economy.

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methods have been found. One acts to curdle film, one to remove it. And this is done gently, day by day, without the use

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A new-type tooth paste has been created, based on modern research. It brings other and new desired effects, and avoids some old mistakes. The name is Pepsodent. In that scientific tooth paste are embodied those two great film combatants.

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Modern research also shows that tooth pastes based on soap and chalk are wrong. Being alkaline, they reduce the salivary flow. They reduce the starch digestant in the saliva. That is there to digest starch deposits which may otherwise ferment and form acids.

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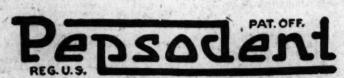
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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Build the Subway Now. 2-Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus." 3-Stop Reckless Driving.

W.'s for short, is an organization the explicit purot only of weakening the enemy but of gaining ecruits. The latter has been called in France, whence the I. W. W. imported much of its theories, propaganda by direct action.

In other words, force is the central principle of the I. W. W. strategy. First sabotage, then seizure only employed in I. W. W. literature.

egislation, the appeal being urged on the theory small investors.

senceded by the assertion of their counsel that they only 1 per cent. night not to be convicted under the war statute | For persons of large income, subject to the su

pased on free speech?

theory and method adopts speech as an adjunct preserve them for the small investors. merely. Its propaganda is by force. Its principle is the overthrow of the state by force. It is for savings banks. That is, \$1,000 invested in these

press, free speech, discussion, and dissent were ulator, and the interest rate and the ultimate re

But for the doctrine and practice of force there can be only the defense of force. Let radicals anwer this: Has the state a right to self-defense? Or should it remain passive and inert when vioice is preached or practiced against it?

If we are asked to grant amnesty to partisans of appearance of infringement of our own principles of freedom, we think the argument is unsatisfying.

Asia Minor "bag and baggage," as it used to be said that Turkey must be turned out of Europe. Whether We do not think there is either justice, common the Greeks get an as mistice and take ship unmolested. have no other effect than to encourage their prin-prints and methods to say nothing of submitting during and after the war, for a new Greek dominion iples and methods, to say nothing of submitting eaceful citizens to the danger of unlawful and in Asia.

But to release on the theory of free discussion making the most they can.

saion should thus destroy itself. It was estab-backers of the winning dog.

Such is the harmony, such the peace loving spirit lished to protect freedom and not to abolish it.

LICENSING .CRIME.

gain commanding the attention of the chief of reinforced or deserted as suited from time to time the and a simple one. Under it professional bondsmen, for a consideration relative to the amount of the Olympus. nd, and in some cases relative to record of the mer and his ability to pay, sign bonds for his hich they have only a small equity or of which the whole show. the title is clouded, so that in case of forfeiture col- Mr. Littleton-No, not all of it. She's reading all the

The prisoner, frequently a professional criminal. thus released, and either jumps his ball and does ot appear for trial, or goes out to collect money ough more crimes to pay for defense or pay nan, or both. Thus by giving a small ion of his criminal earnings to buy his release but I didn't expect to.-Life.

on fake bonds provided by professional bo he is free to pursue a criminal career on what nounts to a licensing system.

When State's Attorney Crowe took office he moved to check this licensing of crime. He estab-THE London correspondents have again removed Uncle Lloyd George from his job as prime minister of England. But after the dust and smoke clears away, whom will we see sitting with his feet up on the old mahogany desk in Downing street? Cerlished a system of examination of ball bonds designed to prevent the scheduling of worthless sesurities by professional bondsmen, and to penalize their bail. That system proved fairly effective, though not inviolable.

"sprung" him from jail, where he was confined God's Reserves—a poet called them—or the miles on another charge. Recent police records show miles of fertile prairie? Og Montana! If you were on another charge. Recent police records show miles of fertile prairie? Og Montana! If you were on another charge. Recent police records show miles of fertile prairie? Og Montana! If you were on another charge. Recent police records show miles of fertile prairie? Og Montana! If you were on another charge. also that Sergt, Charles Paldina was killed by a robber out on bonds, and within the week three men released less than forty-eight hours from jail on bonds engaged in a revolver battle with de-

Thus the licensing of crime by professional bonds men, whose only interest is the money they get out of the evil practice, again is assuming serious proportions. To combat it the police authorities have ordered every police station kept clear of such vultures. At the same time the cases of all prisoners now out on bonds are being investigated, as are the quality of securities scheduled for them and the character of their bondsmen.

That is well enough in as far as it goes. But it fails to strike at the root of the evil. What we need is legislation which shall prevent the release THE POLITICAL PRISONERS. of prisoners upon any security which is not col-The Industrial Workers of the World, or I. W. lectible. By wiping out the property of the professional bondsman such legislation would quickly deose of which is to destroy the existing government stroy the business of licensing crime. Few inand the existing order of society by force. Pending justices to honest men would result. Certainly the acquisition by the organization or its allies of under such an arrangement there would be no busi nough force to accomplish these final objects its ness of turning young criminals loose to rob and licy is to do what damage it can for the purpose murder for money with which to pay for their

A U. S. BOND ISSUE FOR SMALL INVESTORS.

A new bond issue of \$500,000,000, drawing 41/4 per of the government. "Seizure" is the word comthorized by the government in connection with its Yet we now have a movement to obtain the re- plan for refunding pressing treasury obligations. ease of certain I. W. W.'s convicted under war The offer presents an attractive opportunity to

legislation, the appeal being urged on the theory that they are political prisoners convicted under special conditions which have now passed, and furthermore that their condemnation was in breach of the guaranty of free speech.

In the first place it is safe. Nothing short of the destruction of the United States government can prevent the regular payment of, interest and the Lawd Mountbatten to Higher law of the maximum amount of enductions which have now passed, and furthermore that their condemnation was in breach of the guaranty of free speech.

If the sixty-seven I. W. W.'s were convicted constant of the capital invested is obviously designed for investment by persons of the guaranty of free speech.

Small town gossip parties stirred up about the maximum amount of enduction of the law Mountbatten to Higher law of the maximum amount of enductions which have now passed, and further the destruction of the United States government that their condemnation was in breach the flux of the first place it is safe. Nothing short of the destruction of the United States government that their condemnation was in breach the flux of the first place it is safe. Nothing short of the Was Trying to Talk United States.

Dear R. H. L. I fear that you did not realize the underlying humor attached to the remark passed by the fund that the law Mountbatten to Higher law of the maximum amount of enduction of the law of the underlying humor attached to the remark passed by the law of the law of the was small town gossip parties stirred up about the maximum amount of enductions which have now passed, and further law of the underlying humor attached to the remark passed by the law of the law trary to American civil right they ought to be moderate income and capital. This is revealed in seen great hubbub arise over the question of fouls, scanty, and feeling that the psychological moment had arenough. Amnesty for political prisoners has been the provision that these bonds shall be free of all granted in history when the cause of controversy taxes, both as to principal and interest, except been compromised or determined. This is not surtaxes, estate, or inheritance taxes, and excess the case in this matter. The I. W. W.'s were not profit and war profit taxes. As surtaxes begin only ro-Germans as such, though their conduct did in- on incomes above \$6,000 a year, it is clear that ined give aid and comfort to the enemy. The I. terest received from these bonds by persons of less V. W.'s were taking advantage of the war to fight | than \$6,000 a year cannot be taxed, and on incomes their own war against the American state. This is between \$6,000 and \$10,000 a year will be taxed office at 4:30 o'clock, on being greeted by voices in

ecause they were merely carrying on their usual taxes, they are less attractive. A person with an fall for it in winter. income between \$48,000 and \$50,000 a year, for in-If they are not to be released in a policy of am- stance, would need a bond with an interest rate of nesty to political prisoners, what of the argument 6.16 per cent to enjoy the same relative net interest as the person with an income of \$6,000 a year wil The principle of free speech is based upon the derive from this bond of 4.25 per cent interest. theory of political action through discussion, per-suasion, and peaceful determination. The I. W. W. issues out of the hands of the large investors and

The bonds pay 1% per cent more than Chicago agitation in order to abolish agitation. It demands bonds will pay the investor of small means as much per year as \$1,416.66 in a Chicago savings bank. Of course they may fluctuate slightly in market value, This is what has happened in Russia, where free but they are designed for the investor, not the spec-

Editorial of the Day

TURKISH AMBITIONS.

What are the allied powers doing about the state orce on the ground of expediency, lest there be of things produced by Turkey's victory over Greece in appearance of infringement of our own principles. Asia Minor? Greece, it is clear, is being turned out of nse, or sound policy in setting free men who are or have to embark under enemy fire, their military eledged to a course of violence and to the destruc- adventure in Asia is already almost as much a thing ion of our principle of progress through persua- of the past as the earlier and more successful inva-. To turn violent revolutionaries loose can sion under the command, as we are told, of Agamem

For a second time in a generation Greece has been if among them are any who have repented and under a false impression as to her own military effithe will pledge themselves to give up violence and clency. This time, however, she has the excuse that rely only upon free discussion for the conversion she received undoubted encouragement in her rash of others to economic, social, and political change venture from the British government, and notably we think they should be released on parole until from the prime minister, of whose mistaken estimate ch time as they revert to propaganda of violence. of her strength his political enemies here are naturally

But to release on the theory of free discussion making the most they can.

The present consequences of this verbal incitement are all the worse because our allies have shown as little reserve in backing the other side; it is seriously setupid paradox. Men whose principle of confederations are all the worse because our allies have shown as little reserve in backing the other side; it is seriously setupid paradox. net is the imposition of their theories by force inflicted with muniticas supplied by France and Italy. ould not be allowed to escape the law because In fact, the battle of last week and this is almost of was never intended that the guaranty of free dis- is the backer of the beaten dog and our allies are the

of the divinities that have tried to rule over Europe's and Asia Minor's affairs since the war. There has been nothing like it since that other war in which The practice of licensing crime in Chicago is Trojans and Greeks were fitfully and unscrupulously olice and chief of detectives. It is an old system, passions and the squabbles of the members of a dis-

INDIBECT SIGHT. His Wife-It's a shame that big, fat woman had to ease, giving as security generally real estate in take the seat directly in front of you. You're missing

titles aloud.—Buffalo Express.

Mike-Did you sell the pigs? Pat-I did.

Mike-What did you get? Pat-Well, I didn't get as much as I expect

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

BOYS, THAR'S GOLD IN THEM THAR HILLS. though not inviolable.

Recently, however, the problem came startlingly to the police department through the confession of one "Jimmy" Smith, arrested on a murder charge. He admitted that he had committed the murder in the course of an attempted robbery to obtain \$500 to pay the balance of a fee of \$1,000 demanded by Lazarus Fineman, the professional bondsman who

SAILING. It's O to be a-sailing, when the sun sinks low in the west, And O to watch its ling ring rays enfold each swinging crest, To drift—to follow setting sun—

to rest, and rest, But myriad little figures,

thumb to each derisive nose. in the Cash Book, rows on rows, And when I stop to dream, the column

and grows,

So O to be a-sailing, where the surging waters gleam, Where long, long thoughts may wander far from ledger's sorry scheme. O to forget the world and all,

and dream, and dream!

OLIVE DOUGEAS OLD John Kelley breezed in yesterday afternoon with a game which he declares has BEAVER trimmed to a jelly. "It's real sport," said John, trimmed to a jelly. "It's real sport, said string," whiskers are so common you get tired shootin' em. In this new game we count women's ears, see. If you see a woman's ear you can yell 'ornithorhynchus' and count one more on your score, nithorhynchus' and count one more on your score. But Gosh, the girls have got so ashamed to show their ears it's hard to get a big score."

THAT'S WHAT PEORIA SAYS ABOUT IT TOO. [From the Heraminer via Hudson.] To free it the Sanitary District dam at Lock-

port was closed and kept closed until the dammed water had backed into the Chicago River sufficiently to float the huge lake boat.

which to air his quaint understanding of the word he uttered his now famous speech, fawncy, old dear, they are giving you the bird." fawncy, old dear, they are giving you the bird." If Webster knew his stuff, and there are many who say he did, why then perhaps his lawdship was not so very far wrong. Yours for a better understanding of

REPARTEE IS A GIFT. Dear R. H. L.: One of the clerks leaving the unison, "What's the grand idea?" gives the s. c.
"I'm afraid to go home in the dark." Only be
careful and don't spring it in summer, as they only SANDY.

VIOLETS. In shadow of the Parthenon, Violets I found-

Little bits of purple twilight, Plucked from holy ground. Kiss them, clasp them to your bosom,

Lest they grow forlorn; When they see your bright eyes gleaming They shall think 'tis morn.

LAURA BLACKBURN. IN answer to an inquiry from Dulcie we wish to

But, Dulcie, it is most enthusiastically proclaimed as one of the six worst smellers. BUT ISN'T THAT HOYLE'S FIRST RULE!

to destroy, propess to establish in its place a system which denies freedom.

We can see neither principle nor common sense in distorting the principle of free discussion for the protection of propagandists who deny the principle and seek to establish their will at its expense. For all propagands which recognizes the principle of political change through discussion and persuasion we would extend the guaranty of free discussion.

But for the description of propagandists was described as the protection of propagandists who deny the principle of propagands which recognizes the principle of propagands which recognizes the principle of political change through discussion and persuasion but the country.

In open it," and without fail one of the crowdful always ask, "On what?" I return one of these stock replies, "Jacks or better"—"pay and accordingly denied and accordingly denied are propagand as the principle of the information of persons with savings that the principle of propagandists who deny the principle of political change through discussion and persuasion we would extend the guaranty of free discussion.

But for the destroy, propages to establish in its place a system which are now selling at ways ask, "On what?" I return one of these stock replies, "Jacks or better"—"pay and accordingly denied the right to vote. GEORGE F. LOHMAN. Chief Clerk, Board of Election Commissioners.

So much for the information of persons with savings are gains American clitizenship on her own as an alien she could legally register now, but would be marked "no" in the quaranty of entering denied the right to vote. GEORGE F. LOHMAN. Chief Clerk, Board of Election Commissioners.

So much for the information of persons with savings are gains American clitizenship on her own as a single ways ask, "On what?" I return one of these stock replies, "Jacks or better"—"pay and see," or "George at first obligingly, then wearily, and now desperately. But no use, they do it again. I went the right vote. GEORGE F. LOHMAN. Chief votes described vot Teacher: In a certain popular indoor game I always see the same expression when circumstances permit—iz: "I open it," and without fall one of the crowdil

That binds the lake and sku? There is a path that leads away-Before the sun is high,

But when the sun has feached a noon, Ah, then where lies the way? And morning ages soon, so soon, Into the harsher day.

A paradise adown that trail-Night's silver—morning's gold—?
Beyond that softly luring veil? I doubt. But I am old

It's Clever but Is It Art?

R. H. L.: When one unexpectedly meets old riends, from whom one has been parted for any ength of time, it is very essential that one estab-ish immediately beyond the shadow of a doubt, that one is still one's old scintillatingly witty self. Something out of the ordinary is required of one at such times, too, because there are none so hypercritical as old friends and once the idea has taken root that one no longer possesses the sparklin repartee of other years, it is difficult to retrieve one self, even by the most brilliant flights of fancy. No one need worry over these important first moments, though, if one starts off by slapping the said old friends genially on the back and rer merrily—"Well, well, it's a little world a isn't it?"

BEAVER!

R. H. L.: Say, you leave us old fellers alone! started my whiskers when most of you young squirts were babies an' I'm proud of 'em! It takes By striking bells. Eight bells indiabout a minute to shave and a lifetime to raise a cate midnight, 4 a. m., 8 a. m., noon, nice set of whiskers like mine, and I'll be durned 4 p. m., and 8 p. m. Every even four nice set of whiskers like mine, and I'll be durned if I'll have every one looking at me as if they would like to yell beaver. Call 'em off! Call 'em off! GRAMPAW.

MEATY WORDS!

Dear R. H. L.: I take it that you have a speakwould be five bells; 7 p. m. would be five bells; 7 p. m. would be six bells, etc.

ing acquaintance, at least, with Sheppard Butler.
Would you not suggest to him that he use the word
"whimsical" in his reviews? I don't know the gentleman very well, and I fear he might think I was after his job. And "wistful"; there's another good adjective he might put to use now and then.

ECCLESIASTES.

THEN SPAKE HOOIE THE PROPHET, SAYING—
Dear R. H. L.: Let's not give Hooie the Canary

Dear R. H. L.: Let's not give Hooie the Canary yet. He's prime now to give us the dope on the end of the world. No one's spilled that this season. With his wonderful experience at picking World Beaters don't, you think Hooie has possibilities as a World Ender?

I. Lost.

IT was so dark at noontime in Chicago yesterday that the lights had to be turned on and then it was hard to pierce the Stygian gloom.

THERE was much complaint from the Associated Bandits' League on the grounds that in the darkness they frequently held up each other.

being kept in the colonies without consent of the people; sustained Massachusetts in her resistance? and agreed to hold no intercourse with Great Britain.

3. Who was the author of "The Birds' Christmas Carol "? Of "A New England Nun"? Kate Douglas Wightin.

4. Who made a name by portraying Italian rôles for the screen? George Beban.

5. Who were the 'princesses "Rag," "Snip," and "Pig"? These were the

ated Bandits' League on the grounds that in the darkness they frequently held up each other.

GRAFTERS could hardly see to graft and the bootleggers, unable to find their customers, drank

5. Who were the princesses "Rag," Snip," and "Pig"? These were the bootleggers, unable to find their customers, drank father, Louis XV., spoke of his three father, Louis XV., spoke of his three

daughters. They were Sophie Philippe, Victoire Louise, who entered a convent, and Marie Adelaide.

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

itters of general interest, will be answered in this co not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases.

Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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THE UNKNOWN HUMAN RACE of these can be very promptly subdued by washing the infected parts once or by washing the infected parts once or twice with an undiluted sodium hypothesis. HUSBAND and wife have one

child—a daughter.

The husband was a business man of rather more than average ability, a good mixer, fairly aggressive, and with about average business judgment, but with no special initiative. No planner or organizer, but well able to out his part of a plan. His friends say that he would have succeeded res-sonably well had he not been a periodic

The mother was a bright, alert minded, up-and-coming woman. She wrote well, had plenty of imagination, plenty of training, and she made a reasonable suc- tant than of a sedative.

when her father died. Before many years had passed her education was completed, and it became necessary for her to go to As an employe she was easy going and

indifferent. Given a task, she carried it out in a lackadaisical fashion, neither hurrying nor definitely loafing. She seemed to care neither for praise ner lame from her employer.

When she was fired, as she was from time to time, she did not care in the work, nor unhappy because her meal ticket was gone. After lying around for a day or two she would start out and land another job.

She had no enthusiasm; she became ex-

buoyed up by hope, nor cast down by dis-After working for a few years she went

for a visit to the small town in which her mother had grown up, and where she still had many relatives and friends. In this town she fell in with the dancinggoing-to-party, afternoon-tea-and - cardparty program of the young people. The

scanty, but otherwise she seemed healthy was the family diagnosis The doctor's diagnosis was "too little

thyroid." The deficiency was not sufficient to class her as a cretin, but it was sufficient to make her life a failure, unless she happened to fall in the right

ALL YE HUNTERS-LISTEN. A. O. F. writes: "I spend considerable time hunting and fishing, and have several friends who do likewise. We l encounter poison ivy and poison oak.
"I have found that attacks from either

ALLOWED TO REGISTER.

Chicago, Oct. 4 .- [Friend of the Peo-

as she gains American citizenship on her own

How shall I proceed to collect the money?

Place the note in the hands of an attorney

HUNTING AN EXCUSE.

Chicago, Oct. 6.—[To the Legal Friends of the People.]—A young girl not know-

ing the laws of Illinois married her first

cousin two years ago. They are now

very unhappy and have decided to separate. Would it be necessary for her to

go through divorce proceedings or could

she have the marriage annulled? F. W.

We advise her to employ an attorney to se

cure an annullment decree.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

INDIAN SUMMER.

Chicago, Oct. 7 .- [Friend of the People.]-To settle an argument, will you

kindly tell me just what month we have Indian summer in Illinois, and what part of that month?

E. S.

Usually the latter part of October.

MEMORY TESTS

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

T. P. P.

register for the coming elections.

If the American

"I find that upon the very first application all irritation stops and the pus tales begin to dry up. In many stances one application is sufficient, but I have never known it to be necessary to use more than two applications.
"Where the case is very aggravated and the skin extremely sensitive,

might be advisable, after washing the parts, to wrap them in a very loose because you probably know that when talent, and, in combination with these a hypochlorite is bound on tightly and qualities, she had judgment. When her the air excluded, the chemical action husband died she went into business, though she had never had any business it has more the effect of a counter irri-

The daughter was about 15 years old mustard plaster, a pad saturated with hypochlorite and tightly bound pose as a mustard plaster, though to a slightly less degree. If you have not sodium hypochlorite was poison oak and will just bear this in mind for your first opportunity, you will perhaps be surprised and certainly pleased at the very prompt and pleasing

> THE PILL REBEL. "75" writes: "I had become heartily tired of pills and enemas, and I asked our physician if there was a royal road

back to natural processes.

"He suggested agap and, for a fortnight, my morning cereal consisted of equal parts of grape nuts, bran krum-

bles and agar.
"Beneficial results followed almost immediately. I have discontinued the agar, and, by heeding the advice given to me years ago by a Methodist clergyman: Don't wait for the second call,' I believe I may now claim to be almost nor-

"My reverend friend's advice seems to be in accord with what Moses intimated: Deut. xxiii, 13." REPLY.

IRON DUST IN SUBWAY.

that noses are brought closely together.
If you must work there, get as much sun-

THE PENDING BONUS.

Your eligibility to the Illinois bonus would

A CONDITIONAL SALE.

THE TRIBUNE

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UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

All Branches New in Full Operation—
Admissions to the Freshman Class—
Changes in the Faculty—New Building—Political Status of the Students—
Correspondence of The Chicago Tribune.

ANN ARROS, Mich., Oct. 7.
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Ann Annoa, Mich., Oct. 7.

The Literary Départment of the University of Michigan entered upon its yearly work nearly two weeks ago. The Law and Medical Departments was opened the let of October, and all branches of the University are now in full operations to the Freshman class numbered 180, of whom 185 were admitted. This includes 18 ladies. To other classes there were about 10 applicants, 3 of whom were admitted to the applicants and the Freshman class this year are some 30 less than last year. So estimately reason appears for this decrease in number. A similar falling off appears in the reports from other colleges. Cornell University, for instance, has many less than its had last year.

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Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

ANALYZING BORAHISMS. Chicago, Oct. 3.—Senator Borah having to be improved by one more great edition effinitely launched his campaign for but rather that an idea almost new to "amnesty to political prisoners," and in-the city is to be inaugurated with the cidentally for himself as leader of a new advent of this structure—that of placing progressive movement, suppose we examine some of the propositions stated by him last Sunday as planks in his plat-

First as to the political prisoners. These people worked under the direction of known enemy sympathizers to delay American participation in the war until the enemy could win. The free speech clause of the constitution does not excuse this sort of an offense any more B. K. writes: "I am working as a than it legalizes slander. Senator guard in the subway and, though I feel Borah's statement that England and guard in the subway and, though I feel Borah's statement that England and buildings of greater height and then statement that England and buildings of greater height and then stated dust might affect my lungs. Can a man work in a place like this and still man work in a place like this and still fight?"

RALPE L. HALPE. the more serious offenders along that line were executed.

Thave never seen any statistics showing the life expectancy of subway workers.

I have seen studies which show that the air contains a good deal of iron dust. This is not a good form of dust to breathe.

Furthermore, the bactericidal action of sunlight is missing, and, at times, the temperature, high and the ground are so great seen or specific to the statement. perature is high and the crowds are so great gency has passed an admission that such legislation was unconstitutional? He will have to do better than that before he light and air as possible out of working will be a very promising candidate for the White House. Now as to soviet Russia. The de facto

government came into existence by breaking up a constitutional convention at the point of the bayonet, and has maintained itself by executing everybody who openly and at all effectively disagreed with it and disfranchising all the more intelligent elements of the community. It has Chicago, Oct. 7.-[Friend of the Sol- repeatedly been caught financing and dichicago, Oct. 7.—[Friend of the Soldier.]—My home town is in Indiana. In the beginning of the war I enlisted for cities.

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There are two reasons why the bolshe viki desire recognition as a government. and subversive of lawful ways of the First, they have to have it before depend upon the length of time you resided their paper money will be anything but depend upon the length of time you resided in Illinois immediately prior to your enlistment. If the bill is confirmed at the coming elections make your application for the bonus in the usual way and let the state bonus board decide your question.

The part modern with your partition were out to kill if necessary to obtain the money, and even when it was no elegin state they cannot confiscate property longer necessary, as was shown by their any more than any other private indiboard decide your question. viduals can, and therefore can not give any more than a thief's title to confiscated personal property.

It is rather disgusting to read that five Chicago, Oct. 7 .- [To the Legal Friend thousand people could be gotten together and of the cruel necessity under of the People.]-Six months ago I sold who would cheer such sentiments as an automobile in another state on a con- Borah's, even in as polyglot a city as ditional sales contract. Last half of Chicago. T. J. MEAD. purchase price is now due. Title is still

in my name. In the event of the pur-FOR SKYSCRAPERS. chaser not meeting his note for this last chaser not meeting his note for this last Chicago, Oct. 1.—The Tribune company payment what is my procedure to obtain is taking the preliminary steps in erect-If the purchaser refuses to do one or nitude of the proposal is evidenced by the the other peaceably, employ an attorney.

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TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. 50 YEARS AGO TODAY unique opportunity. The great benefit act.

the importance of the exterior design and civic value of an office building ahead of its commercial efficiency, which ma itself entirely in the interior arrang Unfortunately perhaps, but nevertheless a fact, it has been proven that notheless a fact, it has been proven that notheless a fact, it has been proven that mothers and grandeur in the eyes of ing lends such grandeur in the majority as great height. THE TRIBUNE could mark no greater epoch in Chicago's architectural history

in obtaining the necessary rights to erect

PRIZE FIGHTS. Chicago, Oct. 4.—I have read many brainless articles which have been printed in these columns, but the one in the issue of Oct. 3, signed by Peter Hamblin, relative to matching a white fighter with a black one, is about

He states that pitting a black mas against a white man "is not fair and it does not decide who has the most Do men enter the pugilistic ring to prove their superior or is it to prove a superior I am not a fight fan hut I do hellers in fair play in all games of life.

NOW WE'RE ACCUSED OF SENTIMENTALISM TO MURDERESS CAN YOU BEAT IT!

O'Connell, a cigar store p seemed to me to be unjustly sen My father, E. T. Walker, was shot two weeks ago by pay roll bandits. were out to kill if necessary to obtain the money, and even when it was no tion was exhausted and they had selzed the pay roll.

Your account of this other affair speaks sentimentally of Jimmy Smith's youth he was placed. I do not wish to speak for the bondsman. His methods are only too evidently bad. But do you pity even a very young man who starts out with a gun ready to kill if necessary to obtain

W. F. K. ing a building extraordinary, The mag- point, which seems to have been forgotten in your account, that Mr. O'Co lies dead because of this man's la architects' ideas of what the building violence. However badly he needed money, his shooting and killing is un-Chicago is to be benefited in no small forgivable. I am sorry to see a r way, and she should not overlook the esteemed newspaper condoning such a

MARITAL AMENITIES

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MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Blankets Reduced for Clearance

DLANKETS which were soiled or D mussed during our September Sale

some of them our finest Blankets are reduced very substantially for immediate clearance. This clearance includes some odd

white Blankets of unusually fine quality, slightly spotted; also soiled Blankets plaids, or white with borders, all s. Some Crib Blankets of different alities are also included.

Prices range from \$5.85 to \$42.50. Second Ploor, North, State

"WHAT'S NEW AT FIELD'S"

Where Brilliance Ascends

THERE is brilliance — and brilliants—assembled in two Buckles; and such splendor you can scarcely imagine emanating from so small an area. Colored and white stones, set in silver mountings, harmonize with the glowing colors of the new brocades. These Buckles are both oval and tongue-shaped and accompany either light or dark slippers. Priced \$60.

Fourth Ploor, South, State

Two-in-One, Three-in-One -Comfort Is Won

ONE twist of the wrist, you might say, and you are clothed in one Undergarment instead of the usual two. There are four new styles in all. One ingeniously combines bloomers, camisole, and fitted corset cover. Another, fitted corset cover. ers, camisole, and fitted corset cover. Another, fitted corses cover and envelope chemise. Two others have a unique way of attaching chemises to step-ins, reducing the whole to a minimum bulk. Of pink silk; prices from \$5.95 to
12.75. Fifth Floor, South, State

> Tis a Cuff; 'Tisn't a Cuff

THAT is, it starts out to be a gaunt-let cuff on the very newest of Alexandre Kid Gloves, but changes its decision abruptly, leaving off in a sort of smart, starely flare. It is em-broidered in color, lined with white or contrasting colored kid, and fast-ens with a single clasp. So, you can realize at once that it is the very smartest achievement in Gloves, smartest achievement in Gloves whether you wear the cuff turned right or wrong side out. (The very smartest novelty in Paris, so they say.) Price, the pair, \$4. First Floor, South, State

So Dressed Up, You'd Hardly Know Them

BUT after all, they are our good old friends, the Galoshes, trimmed up with a turned-down cuff, or possibly a bit of astrachan cloth to give the effect of smart Russian boots. They are of the soft, water and storm-proof cloth, and the turned-down cuff at the top would make d'Artagnan turn and look with envy. No buckles, no buttons—only a single strap which clasps over the instep, securing the Boot firmly to the foot. Priced, the pair, \$5.

Party and Favor Bureau Knows When It's Hallowe'en

AND it has everything all ready to welcome the goblins and black cats that come a prowling around on that night. A table set up with all the proper local color and trinkets which make a Hallowe' en party successful is shown in the Party and Favor Bureau. thermore, any suggestions for the and stuints will be gladly given Party and Pavor Bureau Pourth Ploor, North, Wabash

A Vanity Case Moderately Priced

ONSIDERING the many things cit will hold, a Vanity Case is very parctical, and it is also decidedly smart in appearance. Made of black vachette ith a double handle, this one is silk ined, has three fittings, and a large mirror in the lid. Priced at \$5. First Floor, Middle, Wabash

The New Trend in Furniture for Dining

Rooms DERHAPS the apartment is to blame, or perhaps large dining rooms evolution are becoming a rarity, but emainly the tendencies of new Furniare toward the smaller and more

mong the interesting Suites which arrived on the Furniture Floor e of combination walnut which mages to be spacious when room is ded for linens and china, and yet is y modest as to its demands on the

Table, \$140 Sideboard, \$135. Cabinet, \$100 Server, \$75 Sidechair, \$24 Armchair, \$32 Eighth Floor, North, Wabath

The October Sale of Service Plates

MATES of fine china from the most notable of English potteries a marked at very low prices this onth. They include Service Plates, lad Plates, Bread and Butter Plates, willow Company Plates, Plates, and Plates, Plates, and Plates, Plates, and Plates, Plates, and Plates, lon Cups, Entree Plates, and inner Coffee Cups. Pficed from

a dozen up.
Second Floor, North, Vabath



Through Rich Fabrics and Furs New Wraps and Coats Achieve Distinction

TO GLANCE through our collection is to be inspired to probe further into the question of new L Coats and Wraps; to understand more fully the new styles, new materials, and just what little turns in cut or cuff give them individuality.

The deep-piled fabrics are gratifying to the eye and touch-marcova, veldyne, preciosa, tarquina, gerona, velverette-their richness offset by dyed or natural mole, kit fox, beaver, squirrel, and other fine furs. The tendency is to uphold the straight-line silhouette, with enough variation to make selection interesting. Priced \$125, \$145, \$165, and up.

Three Coats Sketched Typical of the Collection, and Excellent Values

are emphasized by rows of tucks fin-ished in embroidered arrow-heads. Collar and cuffs of beaver, kit fox, or wolf.

straight, with fox collar and cuffs, center, \$125. Others of panvelaine with wolf, and gerona with caracul, mole, or

Coat or marvella, whose straight lines Wraps of velverette, becomingly Veldyne fashions the bloused back Coat so smart this season. Loose side panels are edged with fox fur, which also makes the collar and cuffs. At right, \$145.

Women's Coats and Wraps, Sixth Floor, North, State

Wool Riding Habit and All Accessories Complete and Correct Outfit, \$75

NOTHER evidence of our Sports Apparel Service. Here the equestrienne may secure her entire A riding outfit, complete from hat to boots, and feel utter confidence in its smartness and correctness. The outfit consists of a brown or gray tweed habit, well-tailored according to our specifications; white madras blouse; soft crush felt hat; tan or black English riding boots; silk tie, scart pin, cuff links, gloves and riding crop. The outfit, complete, is unusually low priced at \$75. Sports Apparel, Sixth Floor, South, State

A Frock and Suit Unite in Pleasing Anticipation of Winter Festivities

The Three-piece Suit Defines the Mode

WHEREVER persons are gathered together for sociability this season, there you will find the three-piece Suit, similar in guise to the one sketched. The rich beauty of its materials and fur trimmings, and the practicality and charm of such a costume make it adaptable for a variety of occasions.

This Suit, with its smartly bloused coat, boasts the new, wide sleeve gathered into a cuff of the same soft fur which fashions the deep collar. The skirt is topped with a crepe blouse, trimmed about the Jenny neck and down the side with a band of the material.

In marvella and gerona, and other materials of the same quality, combined with Canton crepe— Malay, naw, kit fox, and black, with collar and cuffs of fox fur; specially priced, \$150. Women's Suits, Sixth Floor, South, State

▲ signer was the inspiration for the fundamentally simple lines of this heavy Canton crepe Frock. The square neck is a new and favored departure. As on so many Frocks which have come to us from across the water, the skirt has a close,

A Canton Crepe

Frock

After JEAN PATOU

THE artistry of a master de-

wrapped effect in the back, offset by circular side panels. Crepe appliqued on net in a pattern of classic origin outlines the neck and the edges of the three-quarter length sleeves. The only ornament is a buckle which fastens the belt at the

For the matinee, the tea, or the hundred other delightful occasions which occupy a woman's afternoons, this Frock is eminently suitable. It is specially Costume Room, Sixth Ploor, South, Wabash

The Distinctive Atmosphere of Our French and Debutante Salons

ISPLAYED amid surroundings of restfulness and refinement are the Hats or our French and Debutante Salons - a rendezvous for women and misses who desire exclusiveness in style,

These Hats, for the greater part, are the productions of our own workrooms, the creations of our artist designers. Many are inspired by original French models brought direct from the ateliers of Paris. Thus we have achieved in these Sections the height of exclusive design and efficiency in personal service.

The Debutante Hats are designed especially for youthful types and for small head sizes.

French and Debutante Millinery Salons, Fifth Floor, North, State

Our 55th Semsannual Sale or

Kid Gloves

AN event of exceptional interest— such is our Semiannual sale of Kid Gloves. Coming as it does at the beginning of the Autumn season, the values which it offers take on added

Standard Brands of Fine Quality Gloves Specially Priced

Mousquetaires of soft, pliable kid in the leading Fall colors. he leading Fall colors.

8-button length, \$2.75 and \$3.50.

12-button length, \$3.50 and \$4.25.

16-button length, \$4 and \$5.50.

French Suede, full pique sewn, in lesirable weight and colors.

6-button length, strap wrist, \$3.

8-button length, mousquetaire, \$3.

12-button length, mousquetaire, \$3.

\$4.504

Short Gloves for street wear, in light and heavy leathers. Black, white, brown mode, beaver, and gray; pair, \$1.50.

Long Black Gloves of the finest quality French kid, with black or white

Paris point embroidery.
12-button length, \$4.65.
16-button length, \$5.85

First Floor, South, State

Imported Toilet Soap Is Specially Priced

THIS fine, smooth French Soap, "Societe Hygienique," is already known to thousands who enjoy its use. Its smooth unscented properties are responsible for its wide favor with persons who appreciate the best in toilet sundries. The special price pre-vailing on it will interest not only those who are familiar with it, but those who are unacquainted with it as well. Dozen Bars, \$2.50

First Floor, North, State

New Corsets Lend

Grace to the Costume As the present tendency is for the costume to drape the figure somewhat snugly and simply, the Corset must conform to the same silhouette. It molds the figure properly, giving it grace, and at the same time a desirable flexibility.

Many New Fall Models Now Shown

For the average figure, a Madeleine Corset with long skirt, designed with slightly higher full back to care for the flesh above the waistline and give comfort when seated; made of pink stripe material, lightly boned, \$10.

Same model in handsome pink

broche material, \$22. A new model, combination of pink silk broche and elastic, slightly higher above waistline with lacing at back,

specially priced, \$17. Extra long Brassieres, many new models specially designed to prevent slipping over the top of Corset, priced \$1 to \$15. Fifth Floor, South, Wabash

Useful Bags for Overnight Trips

FOR Pullman use or overnight trips, a Patricia Bag is, indeed, convenient. Of vachette, cowhide, or seal, they are nicely lined and some are fit-ted with toilet accessories. Unfitted, they are priced from \$18 to \$21; fitted, from \$33 to \$36.

First Floor, Middle, Wabash Coat Cases Are Capacious and

Well Arranged CONVENIENTIY arranged for the man who requires frequent access to his belongings when traveling is the Gladstone Coat Case withits center partition which has a shirt foldon one side

and a pocket with flap on the other.

Made of cowhide, in black or brown it is leather lined, has a hand-sewed frame, and reinforced corners. The three sizes, 20, 22, and 24-inch are priced at \$22, \$23, and \$24 respectively.

First Floor, Middle, Wabash

School Girls Call Them "Jumper Dresses"

TUMPER Dresses" is a good name. School girls can jump into them with the speed of a fire horse getting dressed—no hooks, buttons, or snaps.

These "Jumper Dresses" in new sleeveless models, to be worn with fresh white or colored Blouses, are in

wool checks, with fancy leather belt, two pockets and Peter Pan collar, sizes 6 to 16 years; \$8.75. Girls' and Juniors' Room Young People's Floor, the 4th

An English Room With Wood-paneled Walls

A ROOM which follows carefully
the English tradition in decoration has been recently set up on the
Fifth Floor. With its mellow old walls decorated in "Chinoiserie," its fine printed linens, and its comfortable furniture, it might belong to some per-son who has traveled very extensively and who has the gift of creating an at-mosphere, at the same time, of the cosran and the conservative.

Fabric Fashion and Pattern Show

HOLDS ENDLESS INTEREST FOR ALL WOMEN INTERESTED IN FALL DRESSMAKING

AN hardly wait to start" is the way you feel about your Fall dressmaking when primed with so many new and stimulating ideas gleaned from our Fabric Fashion and Pattern Show

Here you see not only the most fascinating displays of all the new fabrics - Silks, Wools, Laces, Cottons and Flannels - but countless suggestions as to how they may be used successfully.

The large colored plates of McCall Patterns in huge books which border the aisles of the Fabric Sections show just how your costume will look when made from certain patterns and materials; and they show you further the many, many attractive ways in which fabrics and colors may be combined.

These ideas have been worked out for you by those who are familiar with the complete range of the Fabric and Pattern Sections and have the artistic training to recognize their full possibilities.

> McCall Advance Patterns for Winter Are Shown

Their simplicity, because they are printed, and therefore absolutely accurate, makes it possible for even the veriest amateur to use them and achieve success. And to get, besides, the latest style effects.

Also in the Fabric Sections, an expert costume designer illustrates the use of new Fabrics and colors by draping costumes extemporaneously. Mornings 10 to 11:30. Lace Section.



Crist Football and Motoring Days! and

Raccoon Coats \$250 up

THE smudge of burning leaves in I the crisp, bracing air - football weather, you say. Motoring weather, too-and just the time when a warm rugged Raccoon Coat plays a very comforting part.

And for the constant being out-of-doors, which the school and college

girl experiences, the Raccoon Coat has every advantage.

> Coat Sketched an Unusual Value at \$250

This Coatis of the comfortable 40-inch length-of thick, beautiful quality Raccoon that, as every one knows, de fies the onslaughts of cold. The shawl collar closes snugly, and two side pockets are always convenient.

Considering the quality of the Fur, the substantial silk linings, and the excellence of workmanship, these Coats are unusual values; \$250 and up.

Natural Muskrat Coats, 40-inch length, awl or chin-chin collar, exceptional values at \$195 Sixth Floor, North, Wabash

Original Simplicity in This

New Femina Frock

·FROCK of flat crepe, much of A its elegance due to the exquisite quality of material, owes its originality to its almost severe simplicity. It is a typical Femina Frock, youthful in line and in its whole aspect; yet, withal, there is a subtle sophistication in the trimming, for instance, which reaches to the shoulder on the one side, and stops abruptly in its ascenton the other.

Details Are Left to Personal Selection

The bands of trimming on the sides and sleeves are of blue chiffon, as a background for narrow folds of the crepe. Thus there is admitted a delightful touch of color, maintaining the while a pleasing conservatism. Variations in sleeve length, neck line, and other details are left to your personal selection.

Misses' Custom Apparel, Ninth Floor, South, State

Doll Lights for the Bedside Table Are Wired for Use; \$2

A DOLL Night Light, in attractive garb of silk and lace, is a convenience as well as an ornament on the bedside table. An advantageous purchase enables us to offer the Frames, wired for use, at an exception-

You will delight in dressing one for your own use or for a gift. Materials and trimmings may be purchased in the Fancy Goods Section, where an instructor will aid you in the intricacies of winding the Frame and fashioning the full skirt which forms the shade. Pancy Goods, Third Floor, South, State

THE OCTOBER SALES

Service Plates

Women's House Dresses

Recants Denunciation of Ku Klux Klan.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON. Princeton, Ill., Oct. 9.—[Special.]— By a vote of 101 to 40 today the Rock River conference of the Methodist Episcopal church expunged from its records the condemnation of the Ku Klux Klan, passed at a previous ses-

The action was one of the last de-cisions reached before final adjourn-ment and reading of the assignments of the ministers to pulpits by Bishop

Thomas Nicholson.

A resolution introduced by the Rev.

F. W. Barnum, Oak Park, was unanimously passed in which "all lawlessness, ignoring of the courts, and the

Williamson Gets Old Pulpit.

The Rev. John Williamson, Mayor Thompson's erstwhile law enforcer, was returned to the pastorate of the Normal park church, which he served before entering on his political career. The Rev. Robert E. O'Brien was reappointed to Zion City. He will be assisted in his fight with Voliva by the entire conference exting through the entire conference acting through a committee of seven ministers and

even laymen. The Rev. A. S. Haskins was returned to the pastorate of the Irving park church for the twenty-fifth year. The Rev. J. P. Brushingham continues as secretary of the Chicago Morals committee.

List of Appointments. Following is the list of pulpit ap-ointments in Chicago and vicinity:

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NORTHERN DISTRICT.

Alison F. Clark, superintendent.
Antioch, M. J. Mumford; Arlington Reights, Clon E. Mangun; Barrington, J. E. De Long; Cary, to be supplied.

CHICAGO—Albany Park, Walter M. Briggs; Augusta Street, Miss Lillian Langdon; Ayonche, John N. Dingle; Berry Memorial, L. L. Hammitt; Bethel, Henry A. Sayder; Boynel, C. F. Helhauer; Broadway, Nelson J. C. C. F. Helhauer; Broadway, Nelson J. C. C. D. Gage, superinteddent; Italian First, C. D. Gage, superinteddent; Italian Second, to be supplied; Joyce, Guy Z. Moore; Mayfair, W. J. Hyde; Norwood Park, M. E. Weisenberger; Portage Park, F. D. Hopkins; Ravenswood, C. K. Carpenter and Ernest Wray O'Neal; Rorer-Park, J. H. Odgers and William Manny; St. Lukes, J. E. Pennypacker; Sheridan Road, Eleaser Dawe, and D. F. Loufborrow; Wesley, J. H. Durand; Wicker Park, A. A. Myers; Crystal Lake, H. D. Dick; Des Plaines, Robert J. Smith.

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In one of the wards orial hospital yesterday, when, for the first time in more than a year, Mary Louise Bender was able to sit up in a wheeled chair. Mary Louise Bender was able to sit up in a wheeled chair. She celebrated the event by having a nurse wheel her to a telephone so she could tell her mother, Mrs. Su
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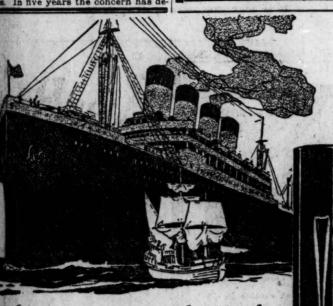


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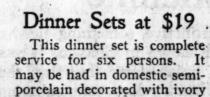
This dining room furniture is in two-tone walnut finish. The table extends to six feet. Chairs are made with slip seats and are covered in leather or tapestry.

The buffet at \$82.50 to match is 66 inches in length.

The china cabinet is 42 inches wide by 62 inches in height. \$65. The server is \$42.50. All this dining-room furniture is pictured here at the right.

Davenports, in Tapestry or Velour, \$115

The outside backs are also covered. There are three loose spring cushions made over upholstered spring seats, \$115 each. The arm chair to match is priced at \$58. Excellent values. Both are pictured here at the right. Sixth Floor, North.



border and rose design. Then there are gold lines on the edges and handles have full gold treatment. Sketched. Fifth Floor, North.



Thin blown glass water goblets which are cut in an attractive floral design. This low shape so much in demand now may be noted at the right. Fifth Floor, North.

Service Pieces in Silver Plated Ware

These articles are all silver plated on heavy nickelsilver bases. Featured articles sketched above.

Casseroles, engraved design, pyrex linings, \$8.

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Gravy boat and tray is

Cold meat platters, in the small size, at \$9.50. Fruit or salad bowls. Priced at \$4.50 each.

First Floor, South,

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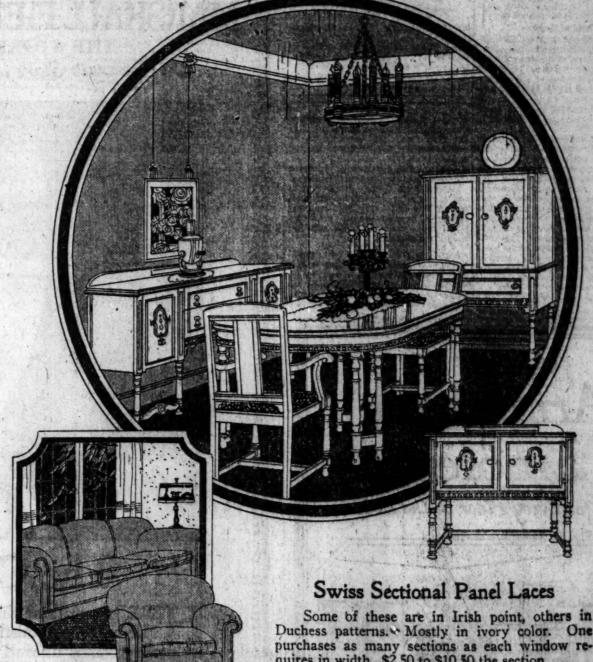
All-linen satin damask table cloths in several attractive designs, sizes 2 x 2 yards at \$6 each; size 2 x 21/2 yards, \$7.50 each; size 2 x 3 yards, \$9 each. Napkins to match, size 201/2 x 201/2 inches, at \$6.50 dozen.

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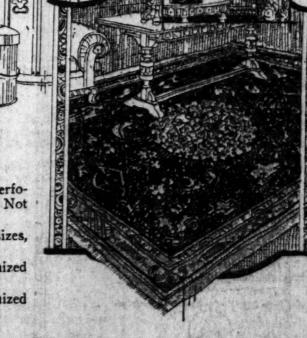
Electric Heaters At \$6

These heaters are finished in black enamel and have trimmings of nickel plate. Sketched.

rated top. In two sizes, \$2.65 and \$3.25. Not sketched

Wood baskets in various styles and sizes, very attractive, \$2.65, \$3.50 to \$6.25. Coal hods made of heavy gauge galvanized

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Miss Madeleine Grambois, daughter of Mr. 2012 Mrs. Henri Grambois of St. Casimir, Canada. BY PAUL WILLIAMS. DUBLIN, Oct. 9.-The Irish govern

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ean to carry it through the remaining

six months of its first and probably The Irish b. hks do not anticipate any difficulty in getting the money without going outside the island, espe-cally as it is understood that Great Britain will go security for the notes intil the Free State is on its feet.

Analysis of Budget. The new budget of £37,000,000 (roughly, \$162,800,000) admittedly exceeds the estimated revenue by f10,000,000 (344, 600,000). Official statistics for 1920 Her home is now with her cousin, Mrs. show that the revenue of the twenty.

R. H. Thomas, 426 Forest avenue, Oak
Park. 000) and exceeded the expenditures by £\$,000,000 (\$35,200,000), but the situa

ployés of the British government who taken from their provers succeeded by Irishmen. This total weekly installments. will shrink with the deaths of the bene There is nearly another £1,000,000 (\$4,400,000) appropriation for reconstruction, local taxation, adjustnt. relief grants, etc.

Collect Back Taxes. re has been considerable evasion

DESCENDANT OF JOLIET ENTERS ROSARY COLLEGE

Miss Grambois has been gradu-ated from Ursuline college, Que-bec, completed a course in French

in a Parisian GRAMBOIS. eled over the United States and Eu-

on is not as alarming as this might of taxes during the last three years, in Government experts point out that the Sinn Fein. The government in budget is for extraordinary expenses hapenny, and in cases where delinwhich are not likely to continue. These quents are still government employes include £10,000,000 (\$44,000,000) for the tax will be deducted from their-pay. compensation for property destroyed one example is that of the Dublin in the fighting and £1.800,000 (\$7.920.- police, who refused to pay income taxes 000) for pensions for judges, members during 1919 and 1920. This and the of the constabulary and other emsucceeding year's taxes are now being

> PARIS TO SUPPORT HIS CHILDREN. Grove avenue, to pay \$25 a week for the maintenance of his three children at the Chicago Orphans' home caused him to be placed on probation yesterday by Judge Morgan.

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ALD. CROWE WILL | Said. "And since I do not think there is any chance of the Lincoln park commissioners erecting baths there, I am LIBRARY PASSES. LIBRARY PASSES 25TH BIRTHDAY

ible sign of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the dedication of the Chicago Grambois, daughter first Grambois of St. Casimir, Canada, and a direct lineal lescendant of Joliet, companion of if a rquette, fanous explorer of he Mississippi, has enrolled in it osary college, River Forest.

Miss Grambois, daughter in Chicago, if the city council will accept a plan to be submitted at the next regular meeting by Ald. Dorsey Crowe of the twenty-first ward.

Ald. Crowe would construct a bath ling beach running from the Municipal pier at Grand avenue, to the foot of East Chicago avenue, with lockers and dressing rooms to accommodate 10,000 persons on the pier.

"There is no question that the Oak street beach is inadequate," Ald. Crowe is no question that the Oak street beach is inadequate," Ald. Crowe is no question that the Oak street beach is inadequate," Ald. Crowe is not provided in the fire.

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A more stringent enforcement of automobile parking regulations and the next regular meeting by Ald. Dorsey Crowe of the twenty-first ward.

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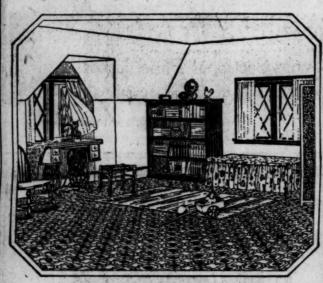


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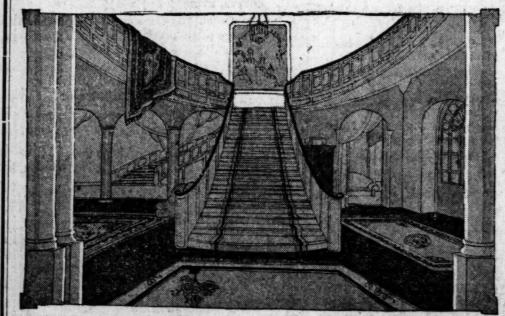
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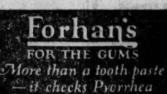
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Washington, D. C., Oct. 9.—[Special.]—Cordell Hull, chairman of the





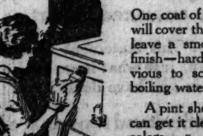


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"Up in Air" Because of Crowe's Silence.

BY PARKE BROWN. The conference of the bar associated

tions of the Seventh Supreme cour district which alms to find a smooth channel storms for the se

free from political ection of candi places in the state high court created by the new onstitution, esentative f the lawyers of

Page, and Kan-MILLARD. were called to-[TRIBUNE Photo.] gether for this purpose last week, but postponed ac-tion because of the probable candidacy of State's Attorney Crowe for one of the places. It was believed the following week would bring

cutor, but efforts to learn his

position have failed. "Moist" Issue to Fore.

The wet and dry issue, or, more ac curately, the "moist" more and more into the foreground as the state and congressional campaigns progress. The Illinois di-vision of the National Association Opposed to Prohibition unlimbered into action yesterday by submitting to all candidates for congress a pledge which would bind them to obey the will of their districts as manifested by the vote on the wine and beer referen

In connection with this step, A. D. Plamondon, Illinois chief of the "moists," commented on the appeal of W. Scott McBride of the Anti-Saloon urging the "drys" not to vote

"Mr. McBride is fearful of an expression at the polls," he said. "He would like to argue after the vote is cast that the full 'dry' strength was not shown. But he recently appealed for \$25,000 for 'political purposes.' What's that for? Is he Boaxing the

Seeks to Enjoin Stopping Signs.

In the name of Daniel F. Coughlin, owner of the electrical projection ma-chine which the police ordered shut down at the Democratic headquarters on Saturday, Attorney Maclay Hoyne filed an injunction suit in the Circuit court to restrain Chief Fitzmorris, Mayor Thompson, and the rest of the city hall from interfering with the ma-

"The ordinance cited by the polic invalid," said Attorney Hoyne, "as it vests the policeman with judicial authority to determine whether a window display is one that will 'attract a crowd.' I consider it a confession for the city hall to say that 'crowds' will sather to read the truth about the will gather to read the truth about the experts and other scandals."

Formal announcement has been made of the candidacy of Arthur M. Millard for the mayoralty race next candidate on an anti-city hall platform zation meeting in his behalf An organization meeting in his behalf will be held tomorrow night in Colonial hall, 20 West Randolph street.

DISLOCATES SHOULDER SHAKING HANDS Andrew Harlatan shook hands so vigorously with a friend that he dislocated his shoul-der. The accident, he told county hospital

POLITICAL NOTES

"High rents, high taxes and Republican extravagance" are to be discussed tonight at a meeting of the At the former Mrs. James K. Lambert Twenty-ninth Ward Regular Demo-

Letters of indorsement from Miss Harriet Vittum and Mrs. Ira Couch Wood have been published by Charles

Non-partisan teas will be given this League of Women Voters at the home wood avenue, at 2 o'clock, and at the 3714 South Halsted street.

Twenty-ninth Ward Regular Demo-cratic organization at 3230 West Mad-ison street.

Will speak and at the latter Mrs. J. Paul Goode, Mrs. E. J. Fleming and

An investigation of the candidates petitions filed by the Roosevelt Pro gressive party has been begun by the Republican organization. Their sumciency wills be passed upon by County Clerk Sweitzer next week.

Ex-Gov. Charles S. Deneen and sev afternoon under auspices of the Illinois eral candidates are billed to speak tonight at a meeting of the Thirteenth of Mrs. William E. Lewis, 5317 Green- Ward National Republican club at



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Three score and ten years ago there was born in the Middle West-a railroad, conceived in the spirit of progress and dedicated to the public service.

That railroad was the ROCK ISLAND.

As a pioneer, the Rock Island blazed the way for others to follow.

It opened the highway of commerce across the Mississippi. Its coming brought in its wake the grain of the fields and the growth of the cities.

Today its trains are operating in fourteen states, over 8,122 miles of modern railroad. Seventy years ago a mere handful of determined pioneers; today a body of more than 40,000 highly trained workers.

It is Service.

From the Great Lakes and the Mississippi Valley—the rails of the Rock Island extend west to the Rockies, the Nation's summer playground; to the Northland, with its wheat fields and flour mills; to the Great Southwest, the land of oil, cotton and cattle.

The Rock Island is your Railroad. With your continued co-operation our ambitions to serve can be realized and your requirements fully met.

Rock Island Lines

Northwestern Region

NOTICE!

TO THE EMPLOYES, THEIR FAMILIES, AND THE PUBLIC:

On August 1st General Atterbury, Vice President in Charge of Operation, made public announcement of the position of the Pennsylvania Management towards its shop employes as follows:

"To the employes of the Pennsylvania System, the old men who have remained loyal and to the new men who have entered our service, and who jointly have enabled the railroad and its officers to perform its public duty in a full and efficient manner:

"I give you my personal assurance that my obligation to you under our agreements will be fully carried out.

"Those agreements fully protect the old and new men in their seniority, and the terms of the agreements cannot be changed except by mutual consent."

On September 27th, in reply to a letter from an employe, General Atterbury answered in part as follows:

"This statement (quoted above) means, and will continue to mean, just what it says. I appreciate your taking the time to write me as you have done."

We understand reports are being circulated that the Company may possibly modify this position. We beg to assure all of our employes that this is in error and that there will be no change.

Chicago, Illinois October 9, 1922.

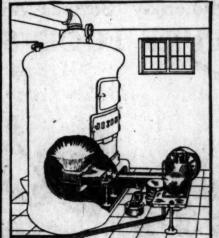
J. G. RODGERS.

Keep in Step With the Times

velopments in electricity, the airplane and radio which have turned the habits of mankind upside down. Now has come oil for home heating. It has come to stay. Experimentation is past. Oil is the successful home fuel,

Your Home Isn't Modern If You Still Burn Coal

The modern home is oil-heated. Consequently, the modern home is clean, warm and cozy, and the home owner is no longer a slave to the coal bin, coal shovel and ash pile. No home can claim "every modern convenience" if it has a coal-burning furnace. Make YOUR home up-to-date with



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 Simple and substantial.
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Points to Employment and Saving in Speech.

anville, Ill., Oct. 1.—[Special.]

In the decrease in unemployment, effort to reduce the freight rates, the increase of which has threatened to expenditures under the budget law the payment of billions of the national debt as striking examples of the said debt hments of the Republican Senator Medill McCormick, poke here tonight called on vot of this county to further these efongress this fall to support the ad-

tration's program. ator McCormick arrived here Champaign, where he had spoken afternoon. He will speak in isburg and Cairo tomorrow in his g around the state which will con-

d not only by the failure of our ints to propose any alternative t we have done," Senator McCormid, "but by measuring that recaccomplishment against the trative inefficiency, the debt, te waste and the onrushing istrial depression bequethed the atry and the victorious Republican by by the defeated Wilsonian

record and the claim of Re candidates for a renewed must be measured, too, by which today obtain—the al reemployment of workers and

Senator McCormick said: appropriated \$6,455,000,000

for 1920. The first session of the present Republican congress appropriated \$3,745,000,000, a reduction of \$2,710.000,000. This shows in striking contrast the Democrats' efforts to spend, and the Republicans' efforts to save.

"In doing this they struck at the

The fundamental reform was brought about by the enactment of the budget faw which has made it possible to reduce expenses and taxes each a billion a year."

Senator McCormick bitterly scored the Democratic attitude toward transportation.

"It has been part of the Repul

Oat Flakes almost ready

Instant Quaker Oats

Cook in 3 to 5 minutes

Now there is Instant Quaker Oats, as well as the style you know. The Instant style, perfected by our experts, is the quickest cooking oats in the world. It cooks to per-fection in 3 to 5 minutes.

Both styles have the quality and flavor which have won the world. They are flaked from queen grains only—just the rich, plump, flavory oats. We get but ten pounds from

But in Instant Quaker the oats are cut before flaking. They are rolled very thin and partly cooked. So the flakes are smaller and thinner—that is all. And the small thin flakes cook

The Instant style is marked "Instant" on the label. Tell your grocer which you want.

"It was the basic industry of agri-culture that suffered most under Wil-sonian policies," he continued. "Agri-culture was hit first by the abrupt and "Look back over the last two years



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JUST a simple greeting conveyed by a Christmas Card of original Spaulding design fully meets the desire of the sender to fittingly express the sentiment of the Season of Good Will.

We are prepared to make special cards for your individual use or to submit for your selection exclusive illustrated cards produced by our Stationery Department.

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You must see these new overcoats

Smart style, handsome fabric and Society Brand tailoring. You must see them; the makers have never produced anything finer. We are proud of them, of course; that's because they'll give so much winter comfort and satisfaction to the well-dressed man.

Many of them come in Matterhorn Diagonals, new fabrics for Society Brand. Pronounced diagonal weave, the richer shades with warmly-colored rug backs and contrasting backs.

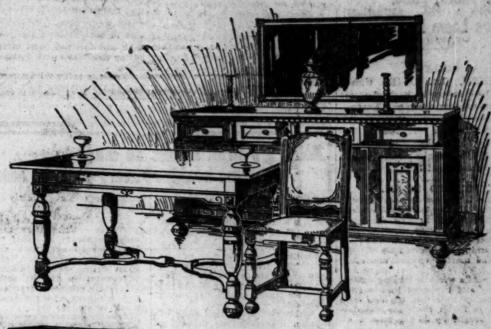
Unusual Values at \$50 \$55 \$60

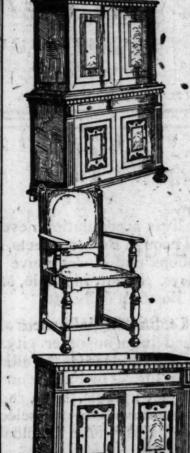
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Henry C. Lytton & Sons

State at Jackson—on the Northeast Corner

The RADNOR Group
9 Pieces —\$575



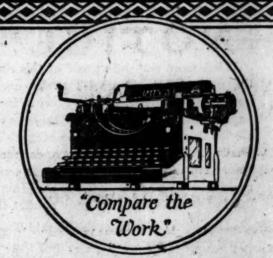


Old English Dining Room Suite

This group combines an old world feeling with modern utility. Made in combination walnut, dark finish with burl overlay panels of figured walnut and cherry. The 6-foot sideboard is unusually spacious with drawer and cabinet space. The server shown below, makes a very roomy and decorative chest. The English refectory style table is 38 x 60 inches and is fitted with two removable leaves. The chairs are made with removable seats and are very comfortable. 9-piece set — sideboard, server, table, five side and one arm chair \$575

China closet as shown in sketch, with cabinet base for linen, large drawer and china space \$165

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ick Headache, Biliousness

Food Riots, Labor Troubles Loom in Nation.

BULLETIN.

BERLIN, Oct. 9 .- (By United fews.)-Hamburg's harbor traffic ached pre-war figures in Septemwhen incoming tonnage totaled 207,000, against 1,250,000 in September, 1913. Outgoing tonnage was 1,270,000, against 1,220,000 for he same month of 1913.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ. hicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] pyright: 1922; By The Chicago Tribune BERLIN, Oct. 9 .- The mark ex nge is still going skyward, with dollar reaching 3,000 on the bourse ng, settling at 2,596 at noon-

time and soaring upward this after-The public wrath is turning against business and industrial leaders since it is known here that the new slide

hange. Food riots and labor troubles are lars when manufacturing prices in Germany reached those of competing It wanted to depreciate etitors on the world market.

ven the bankers believe that de

than they really needed in order to pay for foreign raw material and that only a small part of the money was obtained

many not to continue to print money, street and Commercial avenue. At the shortage in cash has reached a point where it is paralyzing trade. The point where it is paralyzing trade. The government is printing money night and day in its own plant and it has the theater who knew the combination requisitioned the biggest private plants of the safe, opened it he discovered that more than \$3,000, three days' receipts was missing. He had been un-

BAD WIRES TIE UP TRAIN.

Defective wiring on a Chicago, Eigin and aurora electric train caused a forty-five minute traffic tieup yesterday morning on he west side elevated system.

police yesterday on the robbery of your life have tuberculosis. stores prefer to send their customers away rather than change a 10,000 mark able to take Friday's receipts to the note. It is impossible to get change bank and had put them in the safe, for big notes unless a couple of hundred adding Saturday's and Sunday's each

night.
Stewart is entirely trustworthy, off cials of the company state, but no explanation as to how the money could b taken from the safe and the vault

brain fag, etc., are directly caused by intestinal poisoning.

Pills and cathartics can give no adequate relief. They are not only temporary in their 'effect, but tend to aggravate already dangerous conditions. Kellogg's Bran causes neither discomfort province irritation, and its action is

Kellogg's Bran means so much to the health of every one who eats it!

Start eating Bran today! You can't afford the delay of a dayfor BRAN - Kellogg's Bran, ooked and krumbled, is nature's own remedy for constipation. Eliminate constipation or its symptoms from our system and you add years to your life. Free yourself of illness that can be irectly traced to this distressing

nor irritation, and its action is absolutely positive. Bran sweeps and cleanses and purifies! Its absolutely positive. Bran sweeps and cleanses and purifies! Its work is wonderful!

Physicians indorse the use of Kellogg's Bran for constipation because it relieves constipation, natúrally. Est Bran regularly—at least two tablespoonfuls daily; in chronic cases with each meal—as a cereal, sprinkled on other cereals, or in many other appetizing ways such as in mains bread, gems, pancakes, macarcons, etc. Recipes on every box. All grocers sell Kellogg's Bran, cooked and krumbled! Start with Kellogg's Bran today. P. S.—Kellogg's Bran, eaten_regularly, will clear up a pimply complexion and overcome an obnoxious breath. Authorities state that 90% of human illness has its beginning with constipation, which clogs the eliminative passages, backing up poisons and creating toxic conditions. At this stage the blood becomes affected and then ollows the disorder of various organs. Bright's disease, diabetes, most cases of rheumatism, hardening of arteries, headaches

KELLOGG TOASTED CORN FLAKE CO., Battle Creek, Mich.

TUBERCULOSIS spite the severe restrictions imposed on the purchase of foreign money the industrial leaders bought more money OF THEATER HELD MEANS LONG LIFE,

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 9.—To prolong

attending the Mississippi valley conference here today, who offers the advice after years of experience.

Dr. Pettit is 75, with white hair and DOCTOR ASSERTS genial smile. Years ago he had tuber

While the reformers request Ger- Ascher's Commercial theater, at 92d That comes from Dr. J. W. Pettit, tuberculosis and leads the orderly sort



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THE PEOPLE WHO ARE BOSTON

IN BOSTON lives a population never counted in the census list. Through Boston streets, in Boston homes, among her shops and stores move phantom figures from other days. Silent, invisible, still are they part and parcel of Boston's daily life.

Swayed and colored by influences of the past, Boston may be likened unto no other city. Tradition and heredity jog at heel and nudge the elbows of her people in every walk of life. The banker and the laborer, the great lady and her humble sister, each is subject to a constant process of division and selection—each lives within environments whose boundaries are definite and without change.

THE stranger, newly come to Boston, finds it hard to visualize I this grouping of the city's population. And it is likely that his first understanding will come from a comparison of the Boston newspapers.

For Boston's newspapers are guided and divided as surely as are her people. Each is edited and printed in the manner calculated to interest and satisfy a certain type of reader. Each serves its clientele faithfully and well—so well, in fact, that no newspaper published for one of Boston's two great groups of population can ever substantially duplicate its circulation in the other.

No national advertiser may hope to win success in the Boston territory until he understands this rigid division of its people. To buy newspaper space in Boston purely on a basis of quantity of circulation precludes the possibility of completely covering the Boston market.

What more emphatic proof of this could there be than the fact that in Boston, the Herald-Traveler, excluding Sundays, while not largest in circulation, leads every other Boston week-day newspaper in national advertising? Only one condition could be responsible for this fact. It is that the Herald-Traveler serves a group of readers that no other Boston paper reaches. More than that—its leadership in national advertising is conclusive proof that experienced advertisers have found in the Herald-Traveler circulation the most responsive and profitable market for their products.

It has been proved that the Herald-Traveler circulation is reached by no other newspaper nor by any other combination of papers in Boston, and that this circulation, as individuals, possesses the largest per capita buying power of the entire Boston market. The Herald-Traveler readers are buyers of bread as well as bonds; of necessities as well as luxuries; of merchandise as well as service. They represent the best outlet of the best retailers in Boston—appreciative of quality and financially able to buy in quantity where quality is found.

The national advertiser who hopes to merchandise Boston successfully should, above all else, keep these facts in mind:—

First, that the people of the Boston territory are divided into two great groups.

Second, that the Boston territory can be completely covered only by reaching both these groups.

Third, that one of these groups may be reached through one or more of several Boston papers.

Finally, that the other group, great in every quality that makes newspaper circulation valuable, can be reached only through the Boston Herald-Traveler.

To the national advertiser interested in Boston, complete information concerning the proper merchandising of this important market is offered in a book entitled "The Road to Boston"-sent upon







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The Outlook says:
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receipt of a request of business stationery. BOSTON HERALD - TRAVELER

JURTON, LODGE SAY ALLIED DEBT SHOULD BE PAID

Protest Against Lending II. S. Funds Abroad.

hington, D. C., Oct. 9.—A strong tion was made today by Repre-ve Theodore E. Burton, Repub-Ohio, a member of the allied of the debts of European nation

on the question of all Amerof senators who with Reprered with leading statesmen and sts having previously declared Representative Burton conwith President Harding today. ton also declared against any private credits for American raw but that the United States should not be called upon to aid any foreign country exdid not appear to be impres league of nations, several of ings at Geneva he attended

Oct. 9 .- A cure for her own is not only best for Amerit is also best for the rest world, Senator Henry Cabot sald tonight in an address on s debt problem. Discussing the cal to accept foreign goods in that, of course, would have the

and and the other powers which have goods in payment of debts or eem an impossible solution tates by its tariff legislation any other way has injured or deour foreign commerce. We are

er off than any other nation, holdwn and advancing more. No Danger of Isolation. is no danger of the United that the last thing Europe

attempted anything of the sort I cannot see why we should adney to France or any other

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Knitting Company

43,000,000 NEED LAKE-SEA ROUTE.

GOV. ALLEN SAYS

grain, shipped by rail, is at this sea-son being stalled at various points the Atlantic se

J. Allen of Kan-sas said in a luncheon address at the Press club of Chicago yester-

GOV. HENRY J. innumerable cars of grain had been neld up at Buffalo, N. Y., and other points in the east during a perio

"Nature has given us 2,000 miles of waterway capable of sailing ocean vessels if we will correct thirty-three miles of it. Excepting this stretch every part of the proposed St. Lawrence waterway is open to 80 per cent of the ocean going vessels," Gov. Allen said.

MRS. HAND AGAIN SUES; SAYS MATE **BROKE PROMISES**

The word of Edward Junior Hand. La Salle street broker and fisherman "de luxe," is not as good as his bonds

Two previous bills filed by Mrs. Hand were allowed to lapse, when the couple ney Charles E. Erbstein early in its in the reparation fund of August. Hand's promises were quickly down their own industries forgotten, according to yesterday's bill, which

broker severely beat Mrs. Hand. The couple, living at \$629 Estes avenue, separated the first time in August, 1921.

fishing trips," from which he returned with unsoiled clothes and no fish, as a weak alibi to cloak his affairs with

Alvin H. Bergman, 3315 Le Moyne avenue, reported that he had been held up at Spaulding and Le Moyne avenues early yesterday and robbed of a diamond ring and \$18.

SPEED UP COAL DISTRIBUTION AS

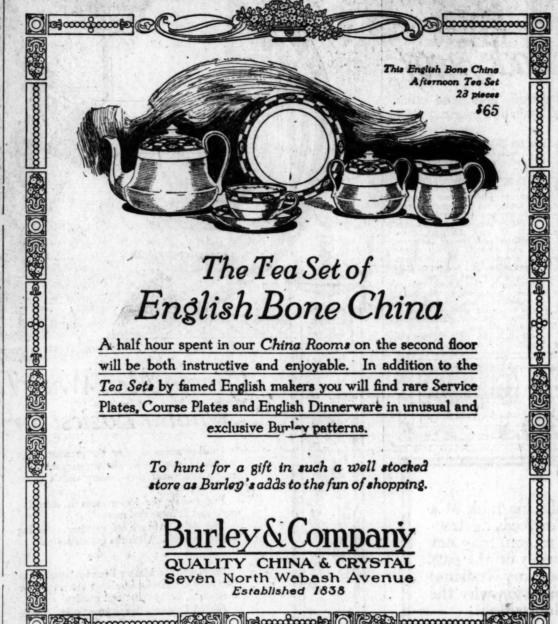
WINTER COMES adoption of certain practices which will make for a greater supply of coal car equipment," said Mr. Spens. acter, the federal fuel distributor said, \$75,000 Bond Issue Up

Mr. Spens said the public should appreciate that there was unusually heavy offerings of traffic of all kinds and that it was the distributor's desire not to interfere with general transportation more than absolutely necessary to meet the coal emergency.

"The advisory committee on transports of the following election, Nov. 7. The hospital was begun in 1918 by the Order of the Sacred Heart Missionaries, and from the start the actual work has been accomplished by womand land for city parks. If the issue is passed the city hall also will be remodeled and enlarged.

portation appointed by the federal fuel distributor issued on Oct. 5 an urgent recommendation to the chief executives of all railroads relative to the FOR HOSPITAL BUILT BY WOMEN

in an effort to raise \$10,000 for the construction of elevators and the equipment of rooms to complete the Columbus Extension hospital at Polk to approve a bond issue of \$75,000 at city or Oct.







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BAKING is a matter of baking powder, and not "luck" as many women believe.

Eggs, butter, flour, though skillfully prepared for baking depend for raising upon baking powder,

and their wholesomeness is largely determined by its quality.

To have perfectly raised dough; light, tender, tasteful bakings, choose baking powder carefully. Because of its scientific

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The Economy BAKING POWDER

can be depended upon al-

ways for successful raisings, every time you bake.

Calumet is economical, it prevents failure and the spoiling of ingredients; moderate in cost, and because it as more than the ordinary leavening strength, less is

The sale of Calumet is over 2½ times as big as that of any other baking powder.

A pound can of Calumet contains full 16 oz. Some baking powders come in 12 oz. instead of 16 oz. cans. Be sure you get a pound when you want it.

WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER

It is a significant fact, that of the 7 pianists announced as soloists with

CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA during the current season,

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-and the records of Jothers have been scientifically adapted for the Ampico from the original recordings made for the celebrated HUPFELD LIBRARY OF LEIPZIG. ~ and are exact reproduc-

tions of the artist's playing. They may be heard on the

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its 1913 level, the seventeenth annual Meat Packers opened a three days sion at the Drake hotel yesterday. in support of his contention that rices have not been stabilized at the pense of production, Mr. Wilson, to heads the packing company bearhis name, submitted government res showing more cattle were ghtered in the first half of 1922 during the corresponding period

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The opening installment of this thrilling story of hidden treasure, adventure and love published yesterday. Horace Abernethey, old, ill, a musician and a miser, was introped and the room of the secret panel which is to play an important part in the story Start reading the story today,

> INSTALLMENT II. THE MISER'S TREASURE.

In the long, barren room, devoid of other ornament, this paneling was of itself sufficient to command attention. Beyond a few scattered chairs, solitary table with its lamp, the irons of the fireplace, a cabinet for music, the piano and the high lamp standing beside it, there was nothing in music, the piano and the high lamp standing beside it, there was nothing in the place, not even so much as draperies to mask the ugliness of the window shades. Such scarcity of furnishing was emphasized by the size of the apartment, which was fifty feet in length and half as wide. Doubtless the grand jury proceedings, Lazarus Fineman, bondsman for "Jimmy" Smith, was hamper the resonance of the music. The ornateness of the wainscoting which he admitted was paid him to shade walnut, it ran to a height of at least seven feet out of the ten that measured the wall, and, extending around the four sides of the room, gave he would give it up.

Though confronted with possible grand jury proceedings, Lazarus Fineman, bondsman for "Jimmy" Smith, yesterday refused to return the \$500 which he admitted was paid him to sign Smith's bond. He declared a court order would be necessary before he would give it up. to the aspect of the place a quality of melancholy so extreme as to be almost funereal—an effect in no way lessened on closer observation, since the deep carving was merely a conventional labyrinth of scrolls.

Under 'questioning by Assistant State's Attorney Roy Fairbank, prosecutor in charge of the grand jury, Finaman admitted according to the scrolls.

The manner in which Abernethey scanned the wall opposite him was too intent to be explained by any ordinary concern with woodwork long familiar. Moreover, his eyes were glowing fiercely; the talonlike fingers writhed curiously where they hung at his sides; the shaggy white brows were drawn low; from time to time the tip of the thin nose was thrust fownward in the movement peculiar to him. It was plain that he was in the grip of profound feeling, though he stood mute before a stark space

The old man bestirred himself abruptly. His right arm was raised with wift grace; the dexterous fingers played for a moment silently, yet firmly, on the crowded traceries of the carving. A flurry of wind brought the rain tions and answers tering noisily against the window panes, but the musician gave no heed; the clock rang softly from a single stroke of the gong, but his ears had no care for the hour. He was muttering to himself now, brokenly, despairingly, the while his fingers wandered over the intricate design of the

-mine! And I must leave it all-must leave it all-soon!-O, so

son! God! The torture of it! Mine—all mine! Ah!"
Without warning sound the panel on which his hand rested had swung outward until it stood like a door, wide open. An ejaculation of eagerness burst from Abernethey's lips as he peered within the opening thus revealed through the wall. A large plate of polished steel glimmered in the dim light that came from the lamp beside the plane. A figured knob in the center of this plate proclaimed the fact that here was a cunningly contrived safety vault.

The old man's arm again reached forth with that astonishing quickness which characterized his every movement. Now, the agile fingers seized the convey Mrs. Smith's property back to mob of the safe door, twirling it with practiced certainty of touch. Presently, her, but when asked whether he would the methodical adjustment complete, he tugged briskly on the knob, and the door swung outward. An exclamation of delight burst from Abernethey's lips; his form grew suddenly tense. With febrile haste, he put both hands to the lighter inner doors, and pulled them open. A small electric torch lay ready to hand just within, on which he seized. Immediately its soft radiance revealed the whole interior of the recess.

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The practical certainty of touch. Presently, her, but when asked whether he would repay the \$500 he said he would now to so unless ordered. He pleaded he would have to negotiate a mortgage to raise the money, but said he owned property which brought him in an income of \$900 a month, and that his

bags of the sort commonly used to contain specie. Their appearance there, thus hidden and protected, left no doubt of the fact that they were the old man's chief treasure. For that matter, there was nothing else inside the vault, not even ledsers, or papers of any sort whatever. It was quite the solution of the sort commonly used to condition assets were \$50,000 greater than his debts.

Cold compelled the closing of two Chicago schools yesterday and in two others the children marched about the building for hours to keep warm. Failure of the Thompson-Lundin school board to have a supply of coal on hand was held responsible in three cases and in the fourth, the Adams school, the wash in the fourth, the Adams school, the board's failure to have installation of a boiler country to the property of the children marched about the building for hours to keep warm. Failure of the Thompson-Lundin school board to have a supply of coal on hand was held responsible in three cases and in the fourth, the Adams school, the board's failure to have installation of a boiler country to the property of the children marched about the board to have a supply of coal on hand was held responsible in three cases and in the fourth, the Adams school, the board's failure to have installation of a boiler country to the property of the children marched about the board to have a supply of coal on hand was held responsible in three cases and in the fourth, the Adams school, the board's failure to have installation of a boiler country.

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coin. And now, from all observation at midnight in this remote region, where the on of time and place were intensified by the downpour of the tempest, the aged musician gave free rein to his consuming passion, stripped from his asture the last mask of hypocrisy, gloated and adored at beck of that devil

Abernethey nimbly caught up two of the bags and bore them to the table Smith's attorney.

"You were in need of money, and it where he set them down "You were in need of money, and it where he set them down "You were in need of money, and it was a set them down to the way of that stood against the wall to the right of the vault, where he set them down "You were in need of money, and it is a softness of movement which was like a caress in its tenderness. Then was to pay an additional \$500 demandank into a chair beside the table and began untying the cord that held ed for the signing of your bond that at the mouth of one of the bags. It was only a matter of seconds until you decided you must get money some-sack gaped open. He paused now, to stare about the room with furtive, how?" Smith was asked. he sack gaped open. He paused now, to stare about the room with furtive, ul eyes. His scrutiny was directed principally toward the windows; his were drawn in a snarl as he realized that the shades had not been pulled

He sprang to his feet, and darted to the nearest, where he arranged the to his satisfaction, numbling and mouthing the while. Afterward he made a round of the room, very swiftly, yet using all care to render himself secure from observation by anyone without. A glance at the doors having hown him that all these were shut fast, he at last strode back to the table, where the money-bags awaited him. The chair was drawn close; into it Aberthey sagged heavily, as if in sudden relaxation from the taut energy that urged him on hitherto. For a half minute he sat crouched over the table in an attitude of utter weariness, almost of collapse. But, abruptly, he aroused himself from the clutch of lethargy. Once again he held himself upat. Again his eyes searched the room craftly, alight with emotional fires. his arms rose swiftly, swooped forward and downward-until the ke fingers closed on the bags, which he drew tight to his breast where

In this posture, which was like an embrace, he remained moment after moment, tense, alert, movelessly alive in every fiber of him. Then, putting term to the rapturous pause, the old man sighed faintly, as one who, with mailte reluctance, awakes from ecstacy. He sat rigid, and pushed the two red at them half doubtfully, in the manner of one returning slowly to lity after the illusions of a dream. A second sigh was breathed from his blissful now, but weighted with bleak de-pair. Presently he tossed head impatiently and began fumbling with the string of the second bag ed speedily, as had that of the first. In another instant he had wared forth the contents of the two sacks. On the table before him lay twin was responsible for the eviction order.

re the smoldering fires of the metal the miser worshiped devoutly, bjectly. His soul prostrated itself in adoration beneath the golden glory that he so loved and reverenced. At times he plunged his fingers within the sps. listening raptly to the clinking song of the coins as they were moved spazard by the contact; at times he sat dumb, crooning softly, as if these of metal had been sentient things to hark to his hymn of praise.

Of a sudden Abennethey sprang to his feet. Leaving the glittering piles

the table, he hurried to the piano, where he seated himself with face and toward the altar of his worship. The supple fingers touched the keys to the melancholy air which he had played before sounded once again. the melancholy air which he had played before sounded once again the Chicago health department retow it was rendered simply, without extremes of emotion on the part of the LLS. Public Health Same for Mrs. Bird's arrest, charging that reter, without variations in its harmonic forms. Instead the old man dit slowly and gently throughout, repeating it monotonously many times. rbid rhythm stood forth ghastly in its naked, sordid truth. It came seless confession of despair, the ultimate fact in the vice that was his not resemble ptomaine poisoning.

ethey went back to the table, stacked coins until he had the measure of a bagful, and thus divided the gold, which was then returned to the s. Next he brought forth other bags from the vault, until the table was This done, he went out of the room, to reappear after a minute an old soft hat and a raincoat with capacious pockets, in which he

"Two more trips will do it." he muttered to himself, as he turned to and lock the vault. "I must dictate that letter tonight." Under the of his hand the section of wainscoting swung back into its place. There of even the suggestion of a crevice to hint of the hiding place behind reed wood. . . . The miser turned, and went hastily from the room.

to Dresden clock on the mantel had just sounded the hour of 4 with den notes when Abernethey resistered. The water ran in a stream is hat; all around him on the floor, as he came to a stand fuside the rops from the raincoat formed a growing pool. With a gesture of its he cast off the hat, then freed himself from the coat, which he lown on the floor with a carelessness which of itself was sufficient that the treasure of gold was no longer there.

went forward to the fireplace, where he sank down into the Morris buddling without movement, as one exhausted. It was half an hour he had rested enough for further exertion. Then, clumsily and with groans, he stood up, and once more left the room. He returned soon phonograph and a box of rolls, which he set on the table. After he ranged the machine, he began to dictate a letter into the receiver. His came distinctly, swiftly, without ever any trace of hesitation. As soon me distinctly, swiftly, without ever any trace of hesitation. As soon ret roll had been filled with the record he paused to insert another, and

first roll had been filled with the record he paused to insert another, and straightway continued with similar precision. When at last the miser an end, he had used many rolls, and the first gleam of dawn was beat-ready on the drawn shades of the room.

The temple regarded with pardonable pride the supper table laid for a temple regarded with pardonable pride the supper table laid for a temple regarded with pardonable pride the supper table laid for a temple regarded with pardonable pride the supper table laid for a temple regarded with pardonable pride the supper table laid for a temple regarded with pardonable pride the supper table laid for a temple regarded with pardonable pride the supper table laid for a temple regarded with pardonable pride the supper table laid for a temple regarded with pardonable pride the supper table laid for a temple regarded with pardonable pride the supper table laid for a temple regarded with pardonable pride the supper table laid for a temple regarded with pardonable pride the supper table laid for a temple regarded with pardonable pride the supper table laid for a temple regarded with pardonable pride the supper table laid for the parlon of his backelor and opened it eagerly. At sight of the older like figure standing on the threshold his face lighted.

Roy Morton, by all that's good!" he cried.

[Continued tomorrow.]

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SMITH BONDSMAN **REFUSES TO GIVE** UP \$500 "FEE"

Balks Despite Possible Perjury Charges.

Fineman admitted accepting the money, admitted Mrs. Susan Smith had signed over her property to him as a surety for her son's conduct, and declared he had never seen Smith until he appeared in court to sign the

Covered by Perjury Statute. On the face of the bond which Fine-man signed appear the following ques-

"On whose request do you offer ourself as bail?" Ans. "Deft-." "What amount are you receiving and from whom for acting as ball?"

Are you being secured against loss on this bond? If so, how and by whom

and in what amount?" A special section of the statutes cov ers perjury in connection with the filing of a bond,

Income \$900 Monthly. Fineman said he was willing to re

hatever. It was quite Fineman's questioning was a prevident that Abernethey liminary step in the grand jury inhad no hesitation had no hesitation vestigation of the activities of profesin trusting his circul had no hesitation westigation of the activities of profesin trusting his circul had no hesitation westigation of the activities of profesin trusting his circul had no hesitation westigation of the activities of profesin trusting his circul had no hesitation westigation of the activities of profesin trusting his circul had no hesitation westigation of the activities of profesin trusting his circul had no hesitation westigation of the activities of profesin trusting his circul had no hesitation westigation of the activities of profesin trusting his circul had no hesitation westigation of the activities of profesin trusting his circul had no hesitation westigation of the activities of profesin trusting his circul had no hesitation westigation of the activities of profesin trusting his circul had no hesitation westigation of the activities of profesin trusting his circul had no hesitation westigation of the activities of profesin trusting his circul had no hesitation westigation of the activities of profesin trusting his circul had no hesitation westigation of the activities of profesin trusting his circul had no hesitation westigation of the activities of profesin trusting his circul had no hesitation westigation of the activities of profesin trusting his circul had no hesitation westigation of the activities of profesin trusting his circul had no hesitation westigation of the activities of profesin trusting his circul had no hesitation westigation of the activities of profesin trusting his circul had no hesitation westigation we had no hesitation we had no hes in trusting his sional bondsmen ordered yesterday by In the two latter the boilers were fired other valuables to Chief Justice McKinley. Mrs. Smith late in the forenoon. less secret places and her son were both interrogated and of security. Here told much the same story. Mrs. Smith

> Son Smith's Attorney. According to Fineman, the negotia tions were carried on by his son, Laban NEW TRIAL FOR Fineman, who, as an attorney, is known as Lawrence M. Fine, and

"That's why I went out." was further details of the fatal holdun in which, Frank O'Connel, south side cigar store owner, was killed.

BEG YOUR PARDON!

In THE TRIBUNE of Oct. 5 the pic ure of Admiral W. A. Moffett and Dr. Seorge T. Harding were printed with he caption "Speakers at Rotary Club Banquet." This was in error; the genican Sentinels' banquet at the Ham-

In the item printed last Saturday oncerning the ousting of Mrs. Augistine Rux, 2829 Calumet avenue, for the nonpayment of rent, it was Mrs. Rux states it was the agent of the building and not the owner who insisted that she move.

nis 18 year old bride, 3649 West 22d Bird, 3601 Fullerton avenue. street, were taken to the hospital sufport to the U. S. Public Health Service states the smyptoms as related by the two above mentioned persons did

entered on Feb. 27, 1920.

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Ion-Essential Citizen

WHEN YOU INFORM FRIEND DRAWN SEVERAL HUNDRED DOLLARS AT THE BANK



- AND YOU DECIDE FIRST TO GO OVER YOUR FIGURES ONCE MORE JUST TO SEE WHAT IS THE EXACT TOTAL YOU ARE IN DEFAULT



AND YOU DISCOVER YOU HAD MADE A MISTAKE IN SUBTRACTION AND ARE

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?

AND THAT YOU ARE JUST A

COMMON CROOK IN THE EYES OF THE LAW





AND YOU TELL HER THAT YOU ARE GOING TO GIVE YOURSELF UP LIKE A MAN! OH-H-H- BOY! AIN'T IT A

GR-R-R-RAND AND GLOR-R-R-RIOUS FEELIN'? - TEA TA TATA YA-HOO!



4 SCHOOLS COLD; CHILDREN MARCH

In the special grand jury investiga

tion of the school board, Walter Titzel, he concealed with said she had paid Fineman \$500 and such elaborate pre-based three papers the meaning caution only actual of which she did not understand.

Mrs. Smith an ephew of Ex-President Edwin S. complete submission by now, she caution only actual of which she did not understand.

Was on the board's pay roll at \$200 a bestows her understand. month and that this enabled him to

MADER DUE TO

Predictions that at least a month - and Ted Lewis. Then there is "Mr. would be taken for the second trial of Gallagher and Mr. Shean," rendered Fred Mader, Daniel McCarthy and in the manner of George Cohan and John Miller were made late yesterday Eddie Foy, and a blithe curtain speech when adjournment was called without in the voice of Lenore Ulric, playing the selection of a single juror. The "Kiki."
three men are on trial in Judge Oscar It is all done with a most engaging cigar store owner, was killed.

Hebel's court for the murder of Actirg Polessional bondsmen are absent ing Police Lieut. Terrence Lyons. In the theater seems more persistently from their usual haunts in the Crimithe first trial, which lasted two months leager to please than Miss Janis. But hal Court building. For the first time and in which "Big Tim" Murphy and this, of course, is not the Janis who in twenty years the corridors are clear "Con" Shea were also placed on trial, can, when she likes, play on your

bour, Frank Comerford and J. M. Dick-pity that so gifted an artist should inson, for the defense, that the state not be identified with material of a should furnish a bill of particulars, and little more distinction and surround that separate trials should be granted, ings a little more worthy. were overruled by the court.

The state is represented by Specia Prosecutor Claude Smith and Assistant State's Attorney Robert McMil-Building Trades council; McCarthy is senior business agent of the Plumbers' union; Miller is the confessed driver of the car from which Lyons was shot.

TOO MANY BIRDS IN BIRD'S CAGE, MRS. BIRD CHIRPS

On July 11 The Tribune printed an bird store, is charged in the suit for station that William F. Zith and bird store, is charged in the suit for freight train and the couple were the time of the killing, to have been tem stating that William E. Zid and divorce filed yesterday by Mrs. Emily

The suit marks the climax of a series fering from ptomaine poisoning sup-of separations, which culminated re-posedly caused by eating canned corn. she had "flown the nest" with James

THE TRIBUNE in its Sunday issue

Miss Sadie Hale of Maywood in 1908

Miss Sadie Hale of Maywood in 190 This was erroneous. The decree was adopted son, Joseph J. Bird Jr., now 6 the men of conduct unbecoming police of her mother when she was 7 years harder for some one else to get him to do it. years old, is sought by Mrs. Bird.

STAY OUT

Miss Janis Cuts Up For the Customers

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER.

(which must have mimicry on a va-

heartstrings-who could, if she willed Motions by Attorneys James J. Bar- it, be a great actress. It is rather a

BROTHER, SISTER, tlemen were the speakers at the Amer- lan. Mader is head of the Chicago CRUSHED IN AUTO STRUCK BY TRAIN

jured fatally last night in a collision held. between an automobile and a freight McDermott, who was night bar-train. They live at 2709 West 47th tender, declared that he shot in self-

of the Panhandle railroad at 47th street that the argument arose over a deal in Promiscuous mating on the part of near Leavitt. Swaniskie's car had bootleg whisky and alcohol. McDercrushed in the wreckage. Jacob Swan- good friends. iskie, the father; Matthew, an 11 year

Two Policemen Saspended

EDITORIALS

PLUNK!

SAVANT TO QUIT U. OF C. AT CLOSE OF SCHOOL YEAR

Frederick Starr, associate professo n the department of sociology and

the University of Chicago, la's t night announced filing an applicawith the university board. The retirement is to effective in

Prof. Starr, who ever since the

department of an-thropology there, STARR. mimicry on a variety of charac riety of charac ters, presenting a [Victor Georg Photo.] few bars of the ditty as she thinks each might sing it. The list comprises a German aviator, a British officer, a colored doughboy, Fannie Brice—she always does Fannie Brice wonderfully and Take A MONTH

TAKE A MONTH

mimicry on a variety of charac [Victor Georg Photo.] authority on Oriental people. Following his retirement he intends to go to the Orient for a year or more, traveling in Siam, Japan, Korea, and China He expects to write a number of books on anthropological subjects. This will be his eleventh trip to Japan.

The lates of the ditty as she thinks and the compensation will power to correct their mistakes it is problematical whether marriage will do it. If you are playing the ponles you wouldn't put your money on a rheumatic horse.

This will be his eleventh trip to Japan.

Madison street—Yes, I "That is highly offensive to public policy." is credited with being a foremost authority on Oriental people. Follow-their mistakes it is to the press, Prof. Starr yesterday urged the importance to Illinois of making of the Cahokia mounds in the southwestern part of the state a state

ADMITS MURDER; "SKINNY O'BRIEN" **HELD: ONE SOUGHT**

Following his testimony before a coroner's jury yesterday in which he confessed killing George W. ("Billy") heller, William McDermott, alias be done. Love will do aimost anything. It to the grand jury for murder. Wil-will even reform a liam Dillon, manager of the saloon at man. I've been mar-923 West Madison street, behind which Heller's body was found last Saturday out what a real wommorping, was held as accessory. The an can do. By the time a man reaches jury recommended that John ("Laugh-marrying age his habits are pretty Walter Swaniskie, 21, and his 17 year been in the saloon at the time of the times are, changed by his wife. shooting, be apprehended and also

street.

The accident occurred on the tracks who was drunk. The police believe

Sol Westerfeld to Wed Sister of Deceased Wife

Sol Westerfeld, 51 years old, 3521 not reform a man. It is West Monroe street, former president a matter of character, she had "flown the nest" with James
Klima, a printer.

In her bill, filed by Attorney Harry
Knight, it is alleged that Bird married
West Monroe street, former president
of the Chicago Grocers and Butchers'
you know. Take a
man who has been
day afternoon to wed Miss Louetta
day afternoon to wed Miss Louetta

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 each for q lestions which are accepted for the Inquir-ing Reporter to ask. Send in your name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter, Chicago Tribune. No questions will be returned.

Do you think it wise for a girl t marry her flance to reform him? Where Asked.

Madison and The Answers. W. V. Drauden, 4818 North Harding avenue, account-ant-It is folly to marry in the expectation of reforming either

Madison street—Yes, I think it is all right if she is sure that she has enough power over

married she might make a man of him;

bad to worse. I think a lot of credit should be given to the girl who mar-

L. A. Heywood, 2430 North Spring

Miss Betty Fitzsimmons, 4437 North



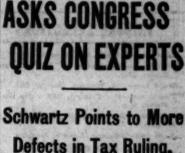
HEY! LOO

Lincoln street, marceller-It's a pretty hard job to reform any one, and husbands are about the same as anybody else, and you're tied up with them for life. You get married, turn the house into a then there's trouble

Emil Dolezal, 2245 South St. Louis avenue, bank teller-I feel this way: You can-



LEMME SHOW YOU H



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IROQUOIS CLUB

Defects in Tax Ruling.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

An appeal to congress to investigate the Chicago expert fee mess was made yesterday by the Iroquois club, the largest Democratic club of the city. Other opponents of the present national administration in the Democratic camp are threatening to use the same subject for their political advantage.

vantage.

The Iroquels club asserts in the resolution passed that the nation is loosing more than \$1,000,000 in taxes by the opinion of the internal revenue solicitor holding that the experts are exempt on more than \$2,742,000 in fees obtained from the city.

The resolution, signed by President James Clarke Jeffery and Daniel A. Ganey, secretary, also says the experts "falled and refused to make a return to the government of their income for 1920 of moneys received from the city of Chicago as expert fees in amount of over \$3,000,000." It then refers to the first and third rulings of the bureau the first and third rulings of the bureau

that the experts must pay taxes. Recalls Contempt Action. "Said experts were lately cited for contempt before K. M. Landis, judge of the United States District court for the northern district of Illinois," the resolution continues, "for failure to produce their books for inspection by the government, and said contempt case has never come to trial."

The ruling of the internal revenue solicitor that the experts are exempt is recited in the resolution, and then follows this:

"The cause of good government requires that all facts connected with the change in the said ruling of the interchange in the said ruling of the internal revenue bureau be given publicity."
This is further emphasized in the
resolution proper. It reads as follows:
"Be it resolved by the Iroquois club
of Chicago that we respectfully request
the congress of the United States to
investigate and make public all the
facts concerning said rulings aforesaid."

Schwartz Picks More Defects. Ald. U. S. Schwartz pointed out atill another defect of major size in the opinion of the internal revenue so-

"The solicitor opines that the experts were employes of the city as appraisers on the five large street improvements," said the alderman. "He holds at the same time that some of the same experts were not city employes in appraisal work they did for the board of education and for the commissioner of public works.

"In both cases it was the same sort of work, done under substantially the same conditions, and the compensation

"That is highly offensive to public policy and public morals. It is so ob-jectionable that laws have been passed

by the Illinois legislature specifically forbidding an officer of a city from being interested in any contract with the city. Perhaps it also applies to municipal employes. I have not checked up on the court decisions to "Take this view of the situation: The commissioner of public works or the board of education writes a letter, we will suppose, to the board of local improvements asking to suggest the names of competent experts on build-ings and real estate. The board of local improvements calls in its experts, who are employes of the board, accord-

perts for the public works comer or school board. Suggests Himself.

ing to the internal revenue solicitor's opinion, and asks them to suggest ex-

"'I suggest myself,' we will assur one expert steps forward and mys. Then the board of local improvements recommends this expert and he is em-ployed by the commissioner of public works or the school board. He does the work, is paid, and the internal revenue solicitor says that in this case the expert is not an employé. He must

"I wish the internal revenue solloitor would explain by what reasoning he decided that a city employé can at and in this dual capacity draw pay for

each from the city treasury.

"The only reason for the solicitor's opinion holding that the experts are employés of the board of local improvements is probably the Faherty letter of employment. It was not only unauthorized, but purported to do an illegal act, to hire the experts for five years of their exclusive time, which



The Honesty of Noab by Eden Phillpotts

Read this charming BLUE RIBBON story in the big, new coloroto magazine of next

Sunday's Tribune



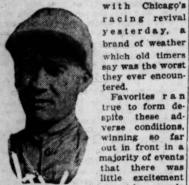
MOSS FOX WINS FEATURE IN MUD AT HAWTHORNE

TRIBUNE SELECTIONS

-War Pennant, Will o' the Wis

BEST CHANCE. in fourth race. BY FRENCH LANE.

Hawthorne gave the turf folks some with Chicago's racing revival yesterday, a brand of weather



except in a couple Hughie " the bird " : of races. Moss Fox II., 3 year the dope sheets for the first time in the fourth race when he outmudded a band of the best horses here and won the

Race in Darkness

Track and general racing condition could not have been worse. They raced throughout the first half of the afternoon in near darkness, the track was fetlock deep in the sticklest of mud, and before the second race was called a heavy fog had settled down over the stands, track, and midfield. Lights blinked from distant factory windows. It was all but impossible for grandstand occupants to see the horses when they came to the track at the bugle's call. The attendance was about

The judges found it a hopeless task to follow the fields as they raced on the back stretch in the second and third numbers. The skies cleared a little by the time the Bidwell handicap was called, but it was time for the last race before it was light enough to fol-

Honolulu Boy Triumphs.

The first and last races brought the hardest fought contests. Honolulu Boy's triumph in the finale pleased the spectators most when he came from behind, apparently hopelesisy beaten, to snatch victory in the closing strides. Jockey E. Petsholdt, who has been the big money winner of the meeting.

was taken ill after winning with Del himar in the second race and had to cancel the remainder of his day's mounts. He was suffering from a heavy cold, but physicians say he may be able to appear in the saddle again

race mudlarks, going to the post a heavy favorite and winning in the stretch. Paula made the early but was never a contender after they me to the stretch. Crudenas got far

Favorite Wins Second.

Another favorite registered in the three lengths lead. Batty H., an ear pacemaker, was second, and It third Jockey. Petzholdt had the winning unt, his twelfth Hawthorne victory Lina Clark made a show of the field in the third, going to the front at the ar turn to win easily. Halu's late rally got him second money, Diomed, an early leader, falling back into third

Moss Fox II., setting an early pac and improving his position, was the Bidwell handicap winner in fairly deorm upset, Moss rewarding his follow ers at 5 to 1. Lord Allen outstayed ola in a stretch fight and was see nd. Coyne was badly outrun and was The time of 1:13 3-5 was considered good over such a track.

Weather Improves.

weather had improved by the ne the fifth was called and Money gured in his second winning Haworne performance. He led from start finish. Edna D. made a bid on the back stretch, then quit, but had enough left to run second. Madrona's late dash got him third money.

The sixth was the thriller. Honolulu

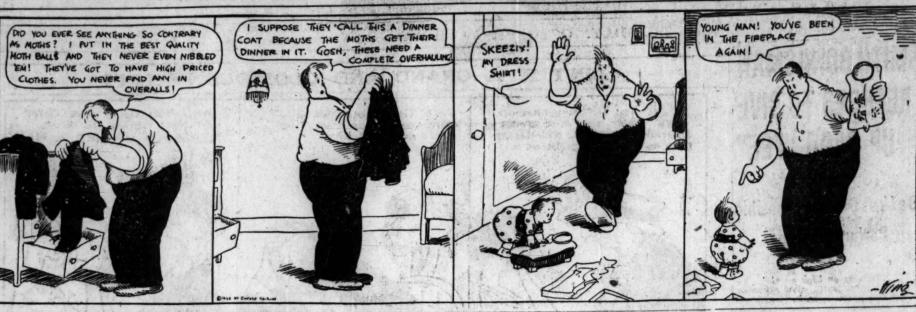
Boy got away absolutely last, and they were at the three-quarters post before showed signs of life. He seemed to ind a dry streak in the track, coming up like a flash, and was a length to the good when he led Tokalon March under the wire. Woodie Montgomery, an early leader, was third.

C. Irby's Rising Rock died as a refult of an attack of lung fever yester

HAWTHORNE ENTRIES

First race, claiming, purse \$700, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:
*Miss Edna
Second race, claiming, purse \$800, 3 year sids and up, 51/2 furlongs:
Ratibird
Different Eyes 104 Red Chief
Third race, claiming, purse \$800, 3 year olds and up. 5% furlongs:
Dad

GASOLINE ALLEY-LET'S SEE YOUR THUMB PRINT, SKEEZIX



Fans of Many Cities Give Hughie "The Bird"

latest pastime of baseball fans wrong." Fullerton was successful in picking the strength of the majority of events Giants, but something went askew, that there was and the Yankees gave Hugh the laugh excitement Here is some of the comment giving

> CHICAGO.-Where does Fullerton get his dope? Luck? Do you call five hits, four runs, no errors in one inning, luck? That's playing ball. Just because Fullerton guessed wrong is no reason for crying. Why not be fair?
>
> A NATIONAL BOOSTER.

BEARDSTOWN, ILL. - Better luck next time, Hughie! As a dopester of the classic world's series just ended, you are all the berries—I don't think. Next time, think of the brains of the mana-ger, as well as the beef and brawn, as you have been doing. We haven't forgotten your dope when the Braves beat the Athletics four straight. A sport writer for the "greatest American daily" should partisan. Give us facts in the fu-W. J. S.

CHICAGO.-Will you please tell me how Fullerton gets that way? His line is wonderful I'd hate to bet my dough on his predictions For years he's been trying to guess a score. If he ever gets one right, I'll personally buy him a medal—a leather one to hang around his

SOX AND GIANT FAN. CHICAGO-As a doper, Hugh would make a good blacksm

KANKAKEE, Ill.-If your Mr. Fullerton will only stick to the vided the world series lasts long enough. Please see if you cannot get him to give us some dope out. of another bottle.

A GIANT BOOSTER. OTTUMWA, IA.—Please convey condolence, thanks, and profound sympathy to Hooey Fullerton. The



candlers' club here offers him a positive predicting job at X-raying BANCROFT BOOSTERS.

CHICAGO - Hurrah for your dope fiend, Fullerton! He hit the nail squarely on the head in the first Giants-Yankees game. He predicted they would play and they did. Of course he missed on such important details as which team word win and by what score, number of hits, errors, etc. But those are trifling details. He never in his life has made any better guess with what he calls his dope, than any ordinary fan could make at random.

DICK TAYLOR.

CHICAGO-Please ask Fullerton to drop his intense hatred of the Giants long enough so the world series can be fairly reported to the public. J. F. Douglas.

CHICAGO.-From W. G. N. issue of Oct. 6-Yankees, 8; Giants, 3. The result-Giants, 3; Yankees, Q. That is just about as close as Fullerton ever guesses. READER.

CHART ON HAWTHORNE RACES

A FAN.

FIRST RACE—Claiming. I	Five	and	one-	half	furlo	ngs.	Weather clo	nd, udy;	trac	k he	avy
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ORUDENAS (C.Dishmon) 105	5		3h	31	2:4	24	H. Webb	4	6	2	E
ZAPATOS [E.Owens]102	1		54	4:4	45	34	W. Dowling	10	12	4	100
	14 3		124	1.	3:4	414	J.M. Hubbar	d 6	8	3	7-1
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MISS JANE [H.S.Jones]109	2	- 200	41	53	64	614	W.Nestleh's	e 3	5	8-5 7	7-10
DENTARIA [F.Murphy]111	7		7	7	7	7	H.L.Munson	8	10	4	8-1

SECOND RACE-Claiming. Purse \$1,000; \$725 to first, \$175 to second, \$75 to third,

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UBA ENC'NTO [F.M'phy] 109 5 5 6 6 5 E.C.Gri'fith 3 44 8-5

THIRD RACE—Claiming. Purse \$1,000: \$725 to first, \$175 to second, \$75 to third, \$20 to fourth. Three year olds and up. Six furlongs.

Time, :25, :52 3-5, 1:19 4-5. Track heavy. Winner—B. f., 3, by Delhi—Prism. Trained by E. Hankins. Went to post at 3:21. At post two minutes. Start good and slow. Won easily, third driving. Scratched—High Cost, Magnet Land. Overweights—Halu, 1½; Flash Of Steel, 2½.

Horses and jockeys— Wt. St. 34 44 5 Str. Fin. Owners. O. C. P. S. MOSS FOX II. [C.Dishman].104 2 ... 1sk 2 2 1 1 1 1 W.C.Wlant 4 5 7 -5 Out LORD ALLEN [R.Doyle] ... 112 3 ... 4 3 1 3 2 2 1 J.J.Ashe 8 5 9 5 3 5 Out TUSCOLA (E Petzholdt) ... 112 4 ... 2s 1 2 2 3 R.M.Hoots 2 3 2 2 2 5 Out COYNE [J.Kederis] ... 118 1 ... 3sk 4 4 4 H.Bros.&J. 3 3½ Ev Out

Time, :25 1-5, :52, 1:13 4-5. Track heavy. Winner-Bik. g., 3, by Moss Fox-Bachelord Blind. Trained by W. C. Weant. Went to post at 3:49. At post one minute. Start good and fast. Won easily, third driving. Scratched-Mt. Rose.

Time, :26, :52 3-5, 1:22 3-5, 1:51 4-5. Track heavy. Winner—B. g., 8, by Dick Finnell—Metrical. Trained by F. R. Irwin. Went to post at 4:15. At post three minutes, Start poor and slow. Won easily, third driving. Scratched-Brown Bill, Bill Head, Homald, Rivulct, Day of Wrath. Fris. Ring Rose. Overweights—Fits Boodle, 2; N. K. Beal, 2.

Horses and jockeys— Wt. St. ¼ ¼ ¼ Str. Fin. Owners. O. C. P. S. H'N'L'LU BOY [J.Kederis] 106. 5 5 5 44 38 11 JM'rson 8-5 13-5 4-5 1-3 TOK'LON MCH. (R.Doyle) 99 3 44 44 2 2 11 28 3 Jones 6 6 8-5 3-5 WMT'MRRY [J.S'gleton] 111 1 1* 1* 1* 2* 3* F.R.Irwin 4 4 6-5 1-2 F. FOGARTY [A.Tromb'y] 108 4 3* 3' 3' 3' 4' 4'* C.Irby 7-5 Ev 1-3 Out MELODY MAN (C.D'mon] 101 2 2* 2* 2* 5 5 5 McPherson 20 25 7 2½

LINCOLN PARKERS 7 CLUBS SHARE PLAN BIG SEASON

The Lincoln Park Boat club held its annual meeting and elected the following officers for the coming year: Norman M. C. Olson, commodore: Fran Sauer, vice commodore: Thomas J. Doyl accretary; George R. Clark, treasurer: Albe. C. Palm, captain; Judd C. Culver, lieutenani William E. Corbett, ensign. Directors—James B. Salem, Alfred Anderson, Joseph Soravia, and Richard W. Hansen.

The new officials look forward to ing during 1923, and are planning a a number of regattas on home waters, as well as out of town. A membership drive will be launched as soon as club facilities can be enlarged to accommo-

YESTERDAY'S FOOTBALL. Luther College [Decorah, Ia.], 57: Wisconsin Mines. 0.
South Dakota Wesleyan, 30; Augustana, 0. [Pa.], Independents. 0.

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 9.—Frank Chance, former manager of the Chicago Cubs, was in
material is not counted.

The finer the limestone the more
mand its effects in sweetening the soil—

EXHIBITION GAMES.

SERIES MELON

YANKS' MASCOT GETS \$500 IN SERIES SHARE

New York, Oct. 9 .- [Special.]-The Giant players today divided the win-ners' share of the world's series money. The total Giant share was \$111,289 and this was divided into twenty-five full shares, each of about \$4,451. Regulars who were with the team at the beginning of the year got full shares, while such mid-season acquisitions as Hugh a half portion. Others who figure only for demi-tasse shares are Blume, Mac-Phee. Maguire, Hill, King, and Shin-

The Yankees made their division on a simpler basis. All the players but wo, Dearman and Llewellyn, got full shares. There were twenty-five of these, and a twenty-sixth share was divided as follows: Trainer Doc Woods. keeper Phil Schenk, \$500; Mascot Eddie ennett, \$500; Manly Llewellyn, pitcher, \$126. Dearman, who did not take part in a game, received nothing. The sum of money thus divided was \$74,192, and each full share amounted

TOM GIBBONS AND MISKE LEAVE FOR **ACTION IN EAST**

to \$2,853. In other words, the differ

share was \$1,598.

ence between the winning and losing

Two of the leading boxers of the ountry leave Chicago today for the east, where they will be seen in action Friday night. Tom Gibbons, light heavyweight of St. Paul, is booked to travel fifteen rounds to a decision with Billy Miske, another St. Paul battler, at the Madison Square Garden.
Jock Malone, one of the leading contenders for the middleweight championship, is slated to box Johnny Karr, Columbus, ten rounds to a decision at with Tom Gibbons Friday night.

worked out here vesterday. Malone will leave late this afternoon and will work out early at the Arcade gym, where he has been in training scramble with Mr. Gibbons. The for the last week. Gibbons went six same is said of Gibbons, who has fast rounds yesterday with his spar-ring mates at the same place. He left been tapering off in Chicago for the

old King [6].

Wallace [8].

Paul Stewart Elected

Benny Schwartz, foul [5].

At Memphis-Kid Dugan knocked out Kid

Eddie Anderson, who meets Joey Sanger in the ten round star bout at Ice Gardens club of Miwaukee, is training like a beaver at the Arcade for the mill. Harry Gaba, stable mate of Anderson, who boxes one of the five round prelims, is working with the Moline 118 pounder.

CHARLEY LEDOUX MAKES ENGLISH CHAMPION QUIT

(Picture on back page)
LQNDON, Oct. 9.—Charley Ledoux,
the French fighter, tonight made tamweight champion, quit in the eight. eenth round of a twenty round bout at Hanley. The fight was for the bantamweight championship of Eu-

Ledoux contemplates a trip to America, where he may try for a match with Joe Lynch for the world's bantam

FARM AND GARDEN BY FRANK

LIMING SOIL BECOMES MORE IMPORTANT WITH TRUCKERS. IMING of soil will become of greater importance to city gar-

deners and trucking farms around Chicago. The supply of manure is becoming less every year and the acreage devoted to gardening and trucking is growing, constantly widening the gap between the supply and demand for manure.

Gardeners, particularly the commer-

cial men, are trying out clovers, alfalfa,

New York, Oct. 8—[Special.]—Here is an unofficial figuring of the amounts the second and third place clubs in each big league will receive from the Giants-Yanks series. As the Cardinals and Pirates tied for third place in the National league, seven clubs will share now in the melon instead of six, as follows:

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rapid its effects in sweetening the soil— an important factor, especially when the first application is made to acid soil. The finer grades are best for the

ACTION AHEAD

forced on the Cubs and White Sox yes. of two games. terday and the city title for which they

Tickets No. 6 Today.

skey park before the athletes can return to the Cub arena. Without further postponement, that means that there will be nothing doing on the north side lot until Thursday. If the affair is still undecided, the contenders will hike back to the south side for Friday's game, and if a seventh battle

Players Restless.

TOM GIBBONS. [TRIBUNE Photo.] New York, Oct. 9 .- (Special.)-Billy Miske tripped into town today to complete training for his battle Sox and either Aldridge or Cheeves for the same evening. Both Billy has been training for several

right now is at razor edge for the

Decisions of The Tribune boxing rep-At London-Charley Ledoux stopped Tomm:

At Boston-Eddie Shevlin beat Dave Shade

Giants selected, but at a meeting today in the clubhouse it was learned that John McGraw has frowned on the Mahoney [2].

At Cincinnati, O.—K. O. Mars beat Bennic Valger [10]; Soldier Williard beat Early Butler [8]; Jackie Dugan beat Earl Richter [61]; Bonus McCormick and Dick Sullivan, draw [4].

At Buffalo, N. Y.—Charlie O'Connell beat Jimmy Goodrich [10]; Bobby Tracey knecked out Young Brady [4].

At Philadelphia, Pa.—George K. O. Chaney beat Shamus O'Brien [8]; Johnny Dorsey beat Johnny Bonnelly [8]; Young Mahoney and Earl France, draw [8].

At Atlantic City—Mike Moran beat Pasty Wallace [8].

Semi-Pro Ball Clubs Schedule More Games

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today, affords hope that there will be no further delay.

games washed away by rain.
Two games will have to be played

is necessary the park will be selected by the usual flip of a coin.

Four days of idleness has left the

mood. They haven't been able to do anything to keep in condition, and best sides this, most of them are anxious to get the event over and best it for their winter homes. Not a few are scheduled for hunting trips.

The pitching program is still the same. It will be Urban Faber for the Sox and either Aldridge or Cheeves for athletes in anything but an amiable mood. They haven't been able to do

weeks in the Montana woods and BUMS AND STARS OF SERIES WILL

time the Babe will have official permission for the trip, which will be through the middle west at \$1,000 a game.

Some of the other Yankass are going.

Some of the other Yankees are going barnstorming, and the victorious the Yankees will be members of the pitching, and the Giant defense went. baseball party which will start next The crash was in the Yankee attack. Sunday for the Orient, returning next

February.

Although the baseball season is practically over, the local semi-pros and amateurs refuse to quit. A schedule of Illini Baseball Leader

Urbana, Ill., Oct. 9.—Paul Stewart of Chicago today was elected captain of the 1923 University of Illinois baseball team. He played shortstop on the championship team of last year. He championship team of the best in-

OWNERS BACK UP HUGGINS; OFFER YANK JOB AGAIN

(Pictures on back page.) BY HUGH FULLERTON. New York, Oct. 9 .- [Special.]-New York and the baseball

menced to come out of its daze today and analyze the amazing victory of the Giants over the Yankees. Half the experts immediately re-leased Miller Hug-



Ends Régime of Stars.

terday and the city title for which they are struggling is still deadlocked at one win apiece. The drizzle of yester morn and the condition of Comiskey field of Comiskey field of the condition of Comiskey field of the struggling is still deadlocked at one win apiece. The drizzle of yester morn and the condition of Comiskey field of the struggling is still deadlocked at one win apiece. The drizzle of yester morn and the condition of Comiskey field of the struggling is still deadlocked at one win apiece. The drizzle of yester morn and the condition of Comiskey field of the struggling is still deadlocked at one win apiece. The drizzle of yester morn and the condition of Comiskey field of the struggling is still deadlocked at one win apiece. The drizzle of yester morn and the condition of Comiskey field of the struggling is still deadlocked at one win apiece. The drizzle of yester morn and the condition of Comiskey field of the struggling is still deadlocked at one win apiece. The drizzle of yester morn and the condition of Comiskey field of the struggling is still deadlocked at one win apiece. The drizzle of yester morn and the condition of Comiskey field of the struggling is still deadlocked at one win apiece. The drizzle of yester morn and the condition of the struggling is still deadlocked at one win apiece. The drizzle of yester morn and the struggling is still deadlocked at one win apiece. The drizzle of yester morn and the struggling is still deadlocked at one win apiece. The drizzle of yester morn and the struggling is still deadlocked at one win apiece. The drizzle of yester morn and the struggling is still deadlocked at one win apiece. The drizzle of yester morn and the struggling is still deadlocked at one win apiece. The drizzle of yester morn and the struggling is still deadlocked at one win apiece. The drizzle of yester morn and the struggling is still deadlocked at one win apiece. The drizzle of yester morn and the struggling is still deadlocked at one win apiece. The drizzle of yester morn and the s ties of a game, so the umpires showed team means the end of the iniquitous up at the scene at 11 a. m. and ordered star system in baseball and probably des of a game, so the umpires showed in a the scene at 11 a. m. and ordered the "no game" sign hung out.

A break in the overcast sky last fought Huggins, and which wrecked in the history of the American last the scene at 11 a. m. and ordered the star system in baseball and probably the breaking up of the clique that has regarded as one of the best manager of the A break in the overcast sky has evening, combined with the weather man's prediction that all will be fair food for comment today.

Reports that Ruth's contract is to be Huston in view to succeeding amended and the big fellow disciplined Huggins as manager of the Ya are not confirmed. Ruth tried very hard If a game is put on this afternoon during the series, but was not in proper tickets No. 6 will be honored. These can be obtained by purchase or by turning in tickets Nos. 3 or 4, which represent the Saturday and Sunday were lost without a chance.

Shape and was easy. Huge sums of money, wagered that he would make a home run during during the series, were lost without a chance. Plays Series in Pain.

Huggins went through this series in

intense pain. His physical condition was so bad before the start that his doctors ordered an operation, and he refused, fearing it would incapacitate him from leading his team. As a reward his orders were disputed and his strategy revealed to the Giants. Now the owners refuse to permit the players to make a react of the mean and the right field bleachers. doctors ordered an operation, and he ers to make a goat of the manager.

Meusel was out of condition, slow, and appeared to be loafing. He let three files fail that ought to have been caught.

Meusel loafed in running out a bounder and was out even after the ball was thrown wild and muffed.

Meusel was purposely passed, filling the base. Then McAvoy made his home run.

BALTIMORE.

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PLAY IN BUSHES

Bush four times grooved fast balls to
Heine Groh, known in the National league
as the best fast ball hitter in the country.

It is an odd thing that the dope on Giants have similar plans. Joe Bush, this series worked out almost exactly Waite Hoyt, and Freddie Hoffman of as far as the Giant attack, the Yankee BELOIT WINS

Bat Like Ping Pong Players. A team which has hit close to .300 Nehf, Kelly, and Meusel were the for the season and scored six runs per game, meets a weak pitching staff, gets less than seven hits a game, and scores 2 1-5 runs. One could understand it if the Giant pitching had been remark-

> Quillan was a joke. Analysis shows that Frisch was the play.
>
> No arrangements have been made. deciding factor in defense. He robbed to play off any of the postponed games the Yankees of four seemingly sure Following is the final standing of the hits. He made four fine relay throws that caught runners. He tricked two

SICKNESS MAY RETIRE HUGGINS; COLLINS AND CARRIGAN MENTIONED

EW YORK, Oct. 9.—While insigning that Miller Huggins will manage the Yankees neat year if he wants to, Col. Ruppert, part owner, admitted that he would like to have Eddle Collins. "If Miller wants to manage the Yankees near year," the colonel declared, "the post tion will be waiting for him. Naturally Collins would be a distinct addition to any club, but I don't know when stories arose about our getting him. However, there still remains a question whether Huggins will want to manage any more baseball teams. It he last two years his health has been bad and it is felt he would welcome graceful way to retire. His family he vigorously opposed his staying in bas ball. Huggins is independently we to do.

WEATHER JINX AGAIN

HOODOOS CITY SERIES

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BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

The fourth successive idle day, three of which were caused by rain, was forced on the Cubs and White Sox yes.

Icased Miller Huggins as manager of the Yankees, but Col. Jacob Ruppert declared firmly that Huggins will manage the Yankees again next season if he desires.

COL. T. L. HUSTON.

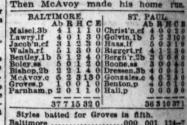
(TRIBUNE Phoot.)

By persons close to Yankee bad quarters, it is believed several members of the present team will be missing next season. Ruth, it is declared will be severely disciplined. Below of two games.

Find Bérime of Stars

LEAD SERIES, 3 TO 1

run into the right field bleachers. I One can summarize the reasons for the amazing failure of the Yankees and the remarkable success of the Giants briefly: more further in the lead, 3 games to 1. Groves and Benton, who started on



1922 PENNANT IN

MIDWEST LEAGUE Secretary Al Chubb of the Midwest Baseball association which closed its season Sunday, has issued the final official standing of the circuit. Beloit for the second consecutive time wor able, which it was not. John Scott pitched a great game; Nehf pitched two fair games, just a little better than two fair games, just a little better than his season average; Barnes got away several Beloit players delayed arriving with his head and little else, and Mc- at Pyott field, figuring that the rail

that caught runners. He tricked two
Yankees to their death on the bases.

LOCAL BASKETBALL

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PLACES T

Urbana, Ill., Oct. 9.

Of the thirty-three year. Woodward back, was in for

Michigan, and Mc The other men school experience, enough veterans to players in the pincher than Coach Zuppke ation. He was aware fall and this is the reponed the opening of this Saturday, when the opening contest. Coach Relies Fight and determ

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Zuppke said a vast is shown last Saturday is the freshmen over the resumen over the vious week with the se Coach Zuppke has de around the rosy offer Instead the team is offensive with a three shifts are working as be expected at this to The team should be in the big homecoming Since Zuppke has teams have pulled m spirit. Struggles have least expected. Th Ohio State last y greatest achieven One thing is ce eleven is going to the locals. A tacki team never will be regardless of its. o Zuppke's assistants a

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Illini Alwa Like other Big Ten a remarkable spirit last decade Illinois he factor in conference baseball, track, foot ball teams have won chave been runners to Illinois team is capt Wilson, who has ha on. Earl Richards, W kusek, and T. Royal dates for the position the line.

The Illinois ceach has tackles. A. Augu one of the most promi Wagner, B. Oakes, L. McKelvy are coming-coaching.

Coaching.
The guard position The guard positions two fine, promising on these are J. McMillar Coolidge, J. Bengsto Bower. The local coac warried over these pc V. Green, "Windy" arts are the leading context. center. They lack as today's signal drill the good and they neve through to take off times after passing the satisfied one of the the position.

Potsy Clark's Br Robert Clark, broth who played half back ago and who is coachi
the leading contender
At present he is laid
shoulder. He has all
for the position in the
punter and forward
squad and can drop
B. Coutchie and G.
other candidates.
W. McIlwain will b
the half back position

W. McIlwain will be the half back position to be the fastest man and runs hard. M. I addered the best for back berth. T. Sto Happenry, P. Durant are other men who with a state of the full ward looks to have the hard and gets out in fairly fast. Sam Hill among other promisist Coach Zuppke is as velopment of the tear valopment of the tear sren, Claude Rothgel Veisen, Don Peden,



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O., Oct. 9.-[Special.]formation in circles with Bill Carrigan, for of the best managers of the American league. to come to New York th Col. Ruppert and Col.

BEAT SAINTS: SERIES, 3 TO

Md., Oct. 9.-Baltimore rth game of the "little from St. Paul today, 7 core tied in the ninth, right field bleachers. It aints scoreless for the the game. Hall relieve e ninth, after Walsh had

y passed, filling the bases made his home run.

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ENNANT IN EST LEAGUE I Chubb of the Midwest

in Always Prominent.

In champion, will defend his title to ference champions and because Iowa is coached by Howard Jones, brother of the decade Illinois has been a strong former title holder, at Schelling's, 950 ociation which closed its ay, has issued the final ing of the circuit. Beloit consecutive time won of the league, capturing games out of forty-eight of the defeats was a forplayers delayed arriving I. figuring that the rainy ents have been made of the postponed games. the final standing of the

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ILLINOIS FIGHT PLACES TEAM IN CONTENDERCLASS

BY WALTER ECKERSALL Urbana, Ill., Oct. 9.-[Special.]-Illiols, which has been a factor in West-

ern conference football ever sine Robert Zuppke has been developing teams at this university, will be represented by a aggregation this The men show

so much determination in their work that they are bound to cause some oppo-nents a lot of trouble TRIBUNE Phoot.] quest for the championship.

the squad, only three men have had experience in varsity games. Capt. Wilson played against Ohio State last year. Woodward, candidate for full lack, was in for a short time against Michigan, and McMillan against Iowa.
The other men have had some prep school experience, but there are not igh veterans to smart up the green players in the pinches. No one better han Coach Zuppke realizes the situ fall and this is the reason he has postpoted the opening of his season until this Saturday, when Butler is met in

the opening contest. Coach Relies on Fight. Fight and determination are the two ers upon which the coach is relying for a good year. The players showed both in today's workout. In fact, Euppke said a vast improvement was hown last Saturday in the game with freshmen over the one of the prerious week with the same eleven.

Coach Zuppke has discarded his ring around the rosy offense of last year. ead the team is using a shiftin leasive with a three point start. The hifts are working as smoothly as can be expected at this time of the year. The team should be in shape for Iowa in the big homecoming game on Oct. 21. Since Zuppke has been here Illinois ams have pulled many games out of the fire by an indomitable fighting wirtt. Struggles have been won when least expected. The 7 to 0 victory over Ohio State last year is probably the greatest achievement of Zuppke's coaching career.

One thing is certain, and that is no eleven is going to run roughshod over the locals. A tackling and blocking tem never will be beaten decisively dless of its, offensive strength Zuppke's assistants are working like Trojans to whip the line in shape, and he ends are being taught the proper nethods to smash interference. There salways two or more safety men on forward passes and all precautions ken to cover fumbles.

ARIZONA UNIVERSITY

SEEKS LATE SEASON

GRIDIRON OPPONENT

CT, 5, 1922.—Sporting Edi

tor, Chicago Tribune: The University of Arizona de-sires to schedule a game in

Phoenix, Ariz., with some college team. We want the game either

on Nov. 25 or a post season date, In all probabilities a post season date is the most feasible. The

Arizona alumni and the Phoenix chamber of commerce are behind

the game and it might be that through publicity in one of the

best papers in the country we may be able to secure an appropriate

opponent.

The climate in Arizona for a game at say about Dec. 15, is ideal, and it would be a trip that

would be well worth while for t

Graduate Manager.

members of any team.
A. L. SLONAKER,

Zuppke to See Iowa-Yale. With Iowa the opponent on home ming day, Zuppke will go to New laven on Saturday to see the Hawkces in action against Yale. The Illini menter is reasonably sure his team on take care of Butler and wants to set some first hand information on leva. He knows Howard Jones' team
will be at a disadvantage in making
the eastern trip, then returning home
and starting for Urbana in less than a week's time. As a result he will have his team coached to the highest

leacy by Oct. 21.
It will be a big day here. With work ady started in grading the ground for the stadium, Athletic Director George Huff today announced that Ceach Zuppke will lay the cornerstone of the stadium. This will be one of the features of home coming week. The coach is anxious to do this job CAMPBELL FOR properly and then send the old grads ome rejoicing with a victory

track, football and basket all teams have won championships or lare been runners up. This year's opening of the seventh annual three cushion tournament of the City Billiand team is captained by David Wison, who has had experience in all one game. He is a willing player, who may develop as the season weaken.

ers and handicaps:

Sieckhefer (60); Madison S

the leading candidates for the saint of the secondary described and they never forgot to go though to take off the secondary described and they never forgot to go though to take off the secondary described after passing the ball. Zuppke satisfied one of the three will fill a position satisfactorily.

In the three cushion tourney at Foley's

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CONTRACT CALLS PAPA'S PICTURE -HURRY UP WITH YOUR PICTURE -I SAW THIS LIKE THIS FOR IT TO BE SHOWN ONCE DURING EVERY PERFORMANCE SHOW-ONE BEFORE

PIVOTS OF THE IOWA-YALE BATTLE

Burly Hawkeye center and his Eli rival, a Chicago lad, will meet in keen individual rivalry in the Yale

IOWA-YALE STRUGGLE

Bench, full back, would not play in the ing rapidly.

Yale back field against Iowa, it was

learned tonight that chances are slim

Left end. Dever; left tackle, Storrs; left guard, Cruikshank, acting as captain; cen-ter, Landis; right guard, Cross; right tackle, Diller; right end. Hullman; quarter back, Neddlinger; left half back, Haas; right half back, Mallory; full back, Wight.

bowl Saturday. Heldt is one of the holdover stars of last year's unbeaten champions of midwestern gridirons.

H. E. LANDIS. Tale.

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AT OHIO STATE.

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ONE LITTLE FATHER - "WHO PUT THE HAT GIRAFFE?"

COLLEGE DEPARTMENT.

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IN the WAKE of the NEWS

L. W. Brodt proved the best mud der over a field of members and their guests in the nual Blowout Elmhurst Golf club, under condi tions that were ideal. Brodt's card of 252 for fifty-four holes captured low the first flight honors fell to J O.Armstrong with a reduced card of

228. Armstrong also won the third flight championship from G. E. Challa ombe, 2 up. Match play results in the flights an

FLIGHTS. BECAUSE nearly every one else tem of doping. Forecasters thought of everything but calories. They should be at Stagg field. The Wake chose to view Northwesters to something wrong with the system of doping. Forecasters thought of everything but calories. They should determine the calories needed to create energy expended in a base hit and run of ninety varias.

FIRST—L. W. Broot beat Paul Albert, 3 and 1.

SECOND—R. Newhouse beat E. Bosche. 3 and 2.

THIRD—J. O. Armstrong beat G. B. Challenger of the control of In order to initiate Thomas Wolfe ton Saturday. We saw a Purple eleven of ninety yards.

This system is intricate, but tangible.

FOURTH—W. A. Wade beat Vie Julies. 3

Hydrocarbate.

Educated Crows.

Returning from a trip to Grand Rapids, Minn., Helper E. A. D. saw

May be a guest day tournament today, the final event of the season. Players will compete for prizes in the usual events.

LA GRANGE.

Jeffrey R. Short, chairman. George Hammons, Howard Lipsey. Clarence Peirce and O. R. Scudder compose the nomination committee appointed by the board of governors to select candidates for club offices.

EXMOR.

With a list of fifty prises, anthirty-six holes in foursomes, it divertising Golfers' association annual Round Up tournament at day. The yearly meeting and officers will be held after dinner

esterday.

Thistlethwaite is giving his men to a good showing this season under a read: "Shooting Strictly Prohibited."

SARAZEN ON WAY



year for a title.

Out in Evanston they are not expect

Maroons of 1922 will be determined

next Saturday at Stagg field. Football Forecasting. Iowa game here Saturday it was estimated tonight that a crowd of 60,000
will be in attendance. The strength we called a tie, went to Wabash, and the

Indiana-Depauw game, which we gave to Indiana, 6 to 0, was a scoreless tie. Not so bad, eh? Confidentially, Eckie Sloshing around on the very wet and handed us "info" on elevens which he ery muddy Midway practice field yes. very muddy Midway practice field yes. We're not reciting this record to bragterday afternoon, the Maroon football varsity squad put in a light practice period, drilling on forward passes and punt formation signals. An eleven of

Miller playing left tackle.

Today all the Yale players not crippled reported, and the eleven ran through a long signal drill, using the lineup which seems certain to be used against Iowa. It is as follows:

Left end, Dever: left tackle, Storrs; left guard, Cruikshank, acting as captain; center that he may replace Kenneth Pauley.

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cusnion tournament of the City Billard league are completed. Sixteen one of his freshmen Iowa elevens against the varsity at its final practice started today it was found that another athletic star had been added to the coaching star in the organization, while the prize list will of the strongest in the history of the organization, while the prize list will state for the pastitions on the end of this. Towns of the limits for the pastitions on the end of the limits for the pastitions on the end of the limits for the pastitions on the end of the limits. A Augur appears to be a tackles. A t

Is Conducted by Height of Affluence.

My idea of the Height of Affluence is betting with a "friendly bookmaker,"

referred to by you several days ago. They Forgot the Calories. Friend Harvey: In view of the realt of the world's series, there seems

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In the back field Northwestern has a serviceable set of backs who gained consistently, but who will need more drive against strong opposition. Not enough substitutes were used to give SHOOTING STRICTLY PEOPLETIC western ought to do some scoring this season. Tackling, as a whole, was

BACK TO HEALTH

What's In a Namer

Dear Wake: It may interest you to know that Mrs. T. Bonnett is a milliner in Columbus, Wis., while Hole & champion, who was operated on for appendicitis at St. John's hospital. Y. I. S. Yonkers, yesferday, stood the operation of the present of the columbus of the present of the columbus of the colu Mich.

\$\psi\$ \$\psi\$ \tag{Yonkers}, yesferday, stood the operation well, and Dr. Shanahan who performed it, said he had never seen such We wore a button, "SOX" or a remarkable physique in a man of "CUBS," proclaiming which was our favorite in the series?—Webster.

a remarkable physique in a man of Sarazen's size. Tonight the patient was resting comfortably.



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more fully in the duties of a half back, and at the same time fortify homself with three experienced quarter backs, Head Coach Thistlethwaite of Northwestern university yesterday afterwestern university yesterd ward wall gives promise. It was over-eager, however, and drew frequent penalties. The ends were not seriously noon shifted "Chuck" Palmer to the pilot's position for the practice period, with orders to run the team as if he were engaging the Maroons in actual battle. Palmer responded by conducting the outfit through a snappy signal drill and short scrimmage. Wolfe Proves Ability.

PURPLE BACKS MOVED

TO GAIN VERSATILITY

Wolfe was given a shot at Beloit much line on the reserve. If the Saturday and proved his ability with regular backs escape injury Northseveral creditable gains. His usual positions is full, but with special attention he will develop into a hard hitclean and low. The spirit was excelting half. Rembe and Wienecke, the regular quarters, were given a rest esterday.

inderstand that their conduct against Beloit does not call for any optimism regarding the Chicago scrap next Saturday. He told his men that he xpected more in the initial game. Hathaway and Mikkelson were assigned the end positions in practice yesterday. Penfield and Davis performed at tackles, Kelly and Simon at guards, Horton at center, and Palmer, Paterson, McElwain, and Wolfe com-

Countryman Rejoins Squad. Limbering up after a day's rest, com-

NN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 9.— [Special.]—All of the Michigan A grid men emerged from Satur-day's tilt with Case in first class New Haven, Conn., Oct. 3.—[Specal Specal Spe

MAROONS IN LIGHT DRILL

which the Iowa team is reported to have shown in early season practice and play has aroused general interest throughout the east in the intersectional struggle.

Closely following the announcement that Cherley O'Heern and George trengthen the forward wall, while the structure of the structure o that Charley O'Hearn and George strengthened the forward wall, while Becket, quarter backs, and Eddie Rosatti on the other guard is developlearned tonight that chances are slim for Capt. Ralph Jordan returning to the lineup at half back and for Lester Miller playing left tackle.

Columbus, O., Oct. 9.—[Special.]—Dr. J. w. Wilce rehearsed the Buckeyes in a long second string men bucked the frosh, who yesterday were drilled on Northbeat Michigan in the Ohio stadium dedications. An eleven of the second string men bucked the frosh, who yesterday were drilled on Northbeat Michigan in the Ohio stadium dedications. The variety bunch went to make the second string men bucked the frosh, who yesterday were drilled on Northbeat Michigan in the Ohio stadium dedications.

making some twenty yards.

The remainder of the week will be spent in drilling the varetter.

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"You can't beat Yale if you don't get in and fight as a unit," was the message Coach Howard Jones carried to his charges.

Assistant Coach Jenkins is back from New Haven with plays Yale used against Carnegie and North Carolina. These were used merely in demonstration with yearlings.

AT MINNESOTA.

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 9.—[Special.]—The Gophers were let off easy today, as Coach Spaulding and his assistants went over the many misplays his team made in the first game Saturday against North Dah kota. Following the long skull practice, the north siders marched down field to the Ignatius five yard line, Here the went through a signal drill behind closed gates. McCreery didn't even get into a unit gates. McCreery didn't even get on the first two teams were given new plays and the first two teams were used mande in the first two teams were given new plays and line, the north siders marched down field to the Ignatius five yard line, the catholic boys punted, and, receiving the oval on the thirty-five yard line, the catholic boys punted, and, receiving the oval on the thirty-five yard line, the catholic boys punted, and, receiving the oval on the thirty-five yard line, the cath the Catholic boys punted, and, receivant ing the oval on the thirty-five yard and inside baseball triumphed notably. line, the north siders marched down field to the Ignatius five yard line. Here Art Carnes broke through on a cross Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

Regosch
Newland
Levendahl
D'Ambrosio
Graham
Orman
Carnes
Murray
Buckley
Young
Spink

Franklin, N. H., Oct. 9.—Frank Coach Frank Haggerty of De Paul Massa, a member of the Franklin high

Shortly after Lake View kicked off from the affair is the fact that strategy

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laie's GirlLucille Ricksen

By Mae Tinée Good morning

I wish Rupert Hughes would ge over his yen for directing! There's a man who knows how to write a story but can't seem to see that he does himself and the players in screen ver tions of his tales an injustice by in sisting on managing the megaphone With the fine work of Claude Gilling water, "Remembrance" SHOULD have been a classic. Because of bungling direction, it misses fire at

Briefly described, this is a "papa picture, even as Vera Gordon films are nearly always "mamma" pictures. panies when they want to bring the Here is shown the tired business man family from the ground up, treated by both wife and children with most casual indifference, excepting when they want money. With the exception of Mab. Mab loves her dad, and he never says mechanically to her as he oes to the others when they appear before him:

" How much?" A large part of the film is given over to Pop's breakdown. He comes home a picture DON'T go out of the studio in your costume!" And she quotes a horrible example of what happened to consumes about one reel and a half, one small blonde lady when she did. more or less, in getting to the upper hall, where he collapses. We go with house slavey in "Fury" with Richard him through an apparently endless Barthelmess. Naturally her clothes agony of delirium, during which time look the part. When an old friend of his repentant family realize how they have wronged him. He gets better, day she accompanied her to the doer of these roads unless you take hold of however, just as we have given him the studio, where passersby could see

Gosh! I ain't got time to die." Then overs, to be babied and fussed over his heart's content. tumble," said Miss Gish. "A man came along with a pack on his back, to his heart's content. ne of the time is devoted to the

love affair of Mab and Seth Smith, formerly a clerk in Pop's store. A nice enough little romantic incident, not ecially thrilling or convincing.

pityingly in his singsong manner:
"'I buy old clothes. Pay cash.'" To me it seems that most of the people in the supporting cast either over-play their parts or were wooden. Patsy Ruth Miller is rather nice, and one always likes Cullen Landis-though in "Remembrance" the poor boy certain-

Mr. Gillingwater is a fine actor of the old school, and if he had not been apelled to listen to the director's voice could have made his rôle a mas-. As it is, you find yourself fond of and sorry for him, which what the author intended. But had the author strangled the director you could have been so much more so.



TODAY IS LUCKY FOR THE

Good and evil stars influence this day, according to astrology. The pub mind takes on a serious aspect at this time, many important national stions harassing the people. Men and women who carry serious respon sibilities may find this a trying time . The highest standards of n rality are advised. The augury for the coming year applying to those whose birthdate it is requires discretion in all things and avoidance of hasty deci sion to offset possible trouble. You have much originality and know how to keep your own counsel. You give no reason for what you think or do.

It is sufficient for you that you have a reason, but that is your own affair. You are thorough and painstaking have unquestioned ability, and should meet with a great deal of success in your undertakings. You are opinion ated, sometimes a little high handed in your actions. But you never betray a trust or confidence, and your friend-ship is a valuable asset for one to possess. A child born on this day should be trained to consider others as well as itself in order to make his or her life more complete one.

You Must Be Fair.

Dear Miss Blake: I am a young man eighteen years of age and am keeping company with a girl two years my junior. I love this girl dearly but often remarks she doesn't see any harm in going out with other fellows while she is going with me. I have told her she is wrong but she insists there's no harm. I would like your opinion. "Puzzled."

I think she is right, Puzzled. She is

but sixteen, you know, much too young to take on a one-and-only suitor. Beside, or would you be quite fair in asking her to until she has had a few years nore to grow up in.

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CLOSEUPS

Universal has a New York street

that is used by nearly all the com-

east west for picture purposes. Mary

Jack Mulhall will star in a series of

film versions of Jack London stories

Says Dorothy Gish. "When making

Miss Gish takes the part of a Lime-

the family came to see her the other

Finally he stopped directly

front of me and said ingratiatingly and mamma home?"

called "Tales of the Fish Patrol."



Bright Sayings

noon I took him to the park

of the Children

We celebrated our grandson's fourth

Crossing the road for autos, I took

his hand and said. "You can't cross

He said, "Grandma, didn't you know

Dick is naturally curious. Seing a

Gordon was visiting his aunt in the

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in eating out here for, man? Ain't your

grandma's hand."

"That was where my pride took a I am 4 years old today?"

birthday last week and in the after-





TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Too Hot Tomales. I never saw a hot tamale that I thought palatable enough to eat, and is a genuine danger, even if you are whether it had cost much, so I spoke I have experimented some in trying to eat them in various parts of the will slowly grow dark and leathery to ask a jeweler about it when I went country, including the Pacific coast. as well. A correspondent signing the downtown, have never been inspired to work out name Jay Bebbe, and a general ada tamale recipe that I thought might dress, who generously roduce a product suitable to eat. I some information about chili con ring. carne the other day, added: do not understand why so many peo ple want these indietetic things.

be hot tamales, that they must be killed on the plains and his body lies there unburied, the turkey buzzards will not eat the flesh because it is village, and was not acquainted with the children. At first he amused himself with Verona, some years younger, but when he met an older girl who possessed a velocipede, he abandoned Verona regardless of her attempts to which is just what the Spanish says, interest him with her little wagon. and is the first dish plus beans. What's the reason you never play

chanting something in a singsong man-ner, and I didn't pay any attention to ing his lunch, he inquired: "What you "Isn't she a nice lttle girl?" "O, yes, Aunt Emma," explained "Verona's all right, but a Send to Office of Publications, United fellow wants a change, you know." States department of agricult J. C. M. it. It contains sixty recipes.

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Appraising the Sparkle.

peppered to the biting point. There is no danger of too much pepper." evening and he had given me the ring.

I thought it pretty, of course, but it Now there is dietetic danger, and it didn't sparkle to suit me. I wondered Well, I called at a shop and asked

In a church collection of recipes it two dishes and tortillas. I have been this ring was purchased here and we says: "Hot tamale suppers are novel told that Mexicans consume so much never tell the value of anything bought mind that to chili that when one of them dies or is from 'us."

for fact or for fiction but Mexicans eat too much hot pepper. It is uncivilizing. The two dishes referred to are "chili con carne," just meat with peper, and "chili con corne et frijoles," standing in front of his home.

her the town, and as we stroned and weight shoe as weig

In farmers' bulletin 565 on "Corn "Wait until you have to ride in a necessary for a man to have a pair of Meal as a Food and Ways of Using relic like that. That is what you are black shoes to change into in the It," there is a recipe for hot tamales. coming to."

"The Mexicans about live on these and said: "I'm sorry, young lady, but

States department of agriculture, for at first the doctor himself on the front worn when a light tan would not be in

lasts, and away from perforations and wing tips. Even the brogue last is this year seen but little with wing tip.

brogue refers to the decorations on the shoe, whereas it is the shape of the

contributed the jeweler to tell me the worth of the

Which reminds me that some of you may think as a friend of mine, that

And Within Earshot. A girl friend of mine from out of oxford, if it is not too pointed is pe too hot for them." We may take this town, engaged to marry a young doc- feetly comfortable to the average for

We stopped and in a mock dramatic black, since the tan is distinctly style I pointed to the car, exclaiming: street shoe for daytime, making

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

Jack and I had become engaged that

He examined it, then smiled at me

The exford of this fall is a lighter

In the twilight we didn't recognize stand out so markedly and so can be

SOUTH

evening. A dark brown shoe does not

MENS FASHIONS

BY. A. T. GALLICO.

Plain Oxford Replaces Brogue.

NEW YORK .- [Special Correspond

ence.]-In the last few years the low

shoe, or oxford, has been doing its

best to put the high shoe out of busi-

ness, but it has never succeeded be-

cause there is always a certain ejement that, when chilly weather arrives, finds protection around the ankles an absolute necessity. A large per cent of young men, and also many of the older, substitute the woolen sock with a low shoe, and it looks as

Certainly this is the case with the col-

lege man, who will also cling to the

However, outside of college circles,

the brogue is not as popular this sea-

son as was the case last year. There

is now a tendency towards the plainer

brogue model of low shoe.

though the fashion had come to stay.

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ohn A. Carpenter a

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The date of Miss debut is Saturday, De Dec. 15. She will be

and Mrs. George Pack avenue, at the Casine small dinner.

One of the importa-the autumn will be the beth Dixon Martin to

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place Saturday, Oct. 21
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assisted by the Rev. There will be a recept

following the ceremo dence of the bride's p

Mrs. Wilton B. Martin

The bride's attendar Julia Belle Faurot, M

ey. Miss Clara Holl

ion Dixon, cousi Elise Sweet, sister of and Miss Hart Shields

who was the bride's ro Spence's school in New

in the bridal party

of town. Mr. Sweet

live after Dec. 1 at Baileys, Colo.

A number of prenup being planned for Miss

being planned for Miss very popular with the set. Her grandmothes K. Martin, will give a bridge party next Mone dence, 191 East Walton

Mrs. William A. Nitze

law and daughter, Mr.

Paepcke, will give a Casino, followed by

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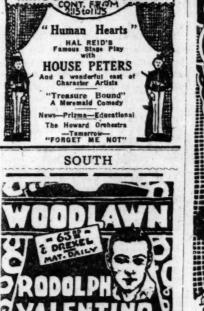
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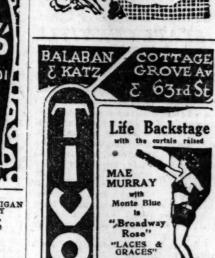
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DEATH NOTICES

IREN—Sergt. John Frank Aiken, dearly be-loved husband of Elizabeth, nee Calladiae, foad father of Sadie and brother of Officer Charles Aiken. Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 11. st 9:30 a. m., from his late residence, 29 S. Parkside-av., to St. Catherine's church, where requirem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mt. Carmel. Member of Police men's Benevolent association. For reserva-tions phone Austin 0076. Oswego and Buffalo, N. Y., papers please copy.

BEREND—Adolph Berend, 6431 Parnell-av.
Oct. 9, 1922, beloved husband of France
M. Berend, father of George F. Berend,
Frank A. Berend of Cleveland, and Mrs.
Frank Hasbrouck of Peoria; Funeral services Wednesday, Oct. 11, at 3 p. m. at
chapel, 63d and Harvard. Interment private at Oakwoods. Please omit flowers.

CARLISLE—Mrs. Bertha Carlisie, nee Martin, beloved mother of Vernon B. and Helen K. Carlisie, fond sister of Fred Martin and the late Margaret Doerfield, Sunday, Oct. 8. Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 11, at 2:30 p. m., from family residence, 1375 E. 53d-st. For reservation call Lake View 0178.

CARTEN—Thomas F. Carten, beloved husband of the late Mario Carten, nee Ebert; fond father of Marion Carten, brother of Mrs. Sadie Eyan, Mrs. Grace Dixon, Edward, Harry, and Fred Carten, Oct. 8, 1922, Funeral Oct, 11, 1922, from shapel, 3712 Orden-av., to Blessed Sacrament church. Interment Mount Carmel. For reservations call Lawndale 2558.

DONABUE—Amelia Donahue, beloved wife of Patrick W. mother of Harry J. Caliban and Joseph L. Caliban, Mrs. S. G. Mager. Funeral Wednesday from late residence. 5527 Lafayette-av. High mass at 9 a. m., at St. Martin's church. Interment at St. Boniface cemetery. Member of St. Chris-tina's court No. 154. W. C. O. F. For-information call Yards 0124.

DUNN-Allen L. Dunn. 6345 Evans-av., Oct. 7, 1922, beloved husband of Orpha M. Dunn. Funeral services at chapel, 63d and Harvard Tucaday, Oct. 10, at 3 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods.

GALLAGHEB—Ellen Gallagher, nee Mc-Gowan, 943 Crescent-pl., beloved wife of the late William, foud mother of Mrs. D. C. Chatterton, James B., and William H. Gallagher. Funeral Wednesday at 9:30 a. m. to Our Lady of Solace church, where high mass will be celebrated. Unterment Mount Olivet. For further information call Yards 0617.

GABDINER—Nellie B. Gardiner, Oct. 8, 1922, at 148 N. Menärd-av., sister of Mrs. E. B. Ditch of San Diego, Cal. Funeral Wednesday at 10 a. m. from chapel, 318-320 K. Central-av., Austin. Interment Graceland.

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HESSLER—Lily L. Hessler, Oct. 4, 1922, age
47 years, beloved wife of John B. Hessler,
fond mother of Francis B., Herbert J. Hessler: sister of Mrs. G. B. Hallett. Funeral
Wednesday, Oct. 11, at 2 p. m. from chapel,
2410 W. North-av., Interment at Forest
Home cemetery. Late member of Junice
chapter No. 690, O. E. S.

JAMES-Ragon Z. James, Oct. 7, 1922, fasher of Mrs. D. B. Wierman, Mrs. A. W. Lavidge, Otta Belle, and Elmer C. James, at residence, 5716 Calumet-av, until noon Wednesday. Funeral services will be held at Memorial chapel. 3 E. Garfield-blyd. Wednesday, Oct. 11, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Arlington.

KNOX—The Rev. Thomas Knox of Madison, Wis., beloved husband of Elizabeth Marshall Knox, fond father of Mary Knox Folsom and Marshall Knox. Funeral from home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lindsay, 553 Hill-av., Glen Ellyn, Ill., Tuesday, Oct. 10, 2 p. m. Burfal at Oakwoods. Cincisnati, O., and Aurora papers please copy.

LANPHEAR—Ira J. Lanphear, Oct. 9, later of 703 Melrose-st., son of Mrs. Elizabeth A. Lanphear, beloved brother of Mrs. Minnie E. Femple and Miss Carrie Lauphear. Interment Delayan, Ill. Remains at 3176 N. Clark until Wednesday.

LEFLER—Samuel Lefter, beloved husband of the late Tina, nee Samuels; father of Evelyn, Hulida, David S., and Mrs. Fanni-Klein. Funeral Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1:30 p. m., from chapel, 4049 Prairie-av., to Graceland cemetery.

terment private.

STEPHENS—Caroline J. Stephens. Oct. 8.
1922. Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p. m.
from residence, 2634 Argyle-st. Interment
Oakwoods, private.

and interment Philadelphia.

TAYLOR—Frank G. Taylor, son of James and Maria Taylor, Oct. 7, in his 67th year. Burial services will be held in New York.

TICE—Maria Tice, Oct. 9, 1922, at the residence of her granddaughter, Mrs. William N. McMunn, 6442 Kimbark-av., mother of Mrs. J. H. Keating and Mrs. Mary Combe. Funeral Tuesday, 3 p. m. Interment Walnut, Ia. Iowa City, Ia., papers please copy.

wASHBURN-Frank S. Washburn. on Oct. a0, 1922, at his home in Ryc, N. Y., beloved brother of Mrs. C. J. Swan and Mrs. George R. Dean of Chicago. Funeral services Oct. 11 at 2:15.

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SULLENDER—Elia M. Sullender, Oct. 8, sister of Julia Edmonds, and interment Philadelphia.

Miss Lois Coffin Will Make Debut During Holidays

Miss Lois Coffin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Coffin of 841 Prospect renue, Winnetka, will make her debut pring the Christmas holidays. Miss coffin, who has spent the summer at vanquitt, Mass., has returned to Bryn yawr college, where she is a member the junior class. Miss Coffin is a ousin of Miss Alice de Windt, daughof Mr. and Mrs. Heylinger de windt of Winnetka, who will make er debut on Nov. 4.

date of Miss Polly Packard's but is Saturday, Dec. 16, instead of the 15. She will be presented at a ance to be given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Packard of 436 Barry

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One of the important weddings of the autumn will be that of Miss Elizabeth Dixon Martin to Channing Fulleton Sweet, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sweet of Denver. It will take place Saturday. Oct. 21, at 4:30 o'clock, in the Fourth Presbyterian church, the new John Timothy Stone officiating. John Timothy Stone officiating, sisted by the Rev. Josiah Sibley here will be a reception immediately following the ceremony at the resi Mrs. Wilton B. Martin of 191 East Wal-

m place.
The bride's attendants will be Mis Julia Belle Faurot, Mrs. Philip Wrig Wyman, Mrs. Thomas L. Glass, Miss Marion Dixon, cousin of the bride; Miss Elise Sweet, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Hart Shields of New York, sho was the bride's roommate at Miss e's school in New York. The men in the bridal party will be from out of town. Mr. Sweet and his bride will live after Dec. 1 at Pine Shadows, Raileys, Colo.

a number of prenuptial parties are wing planned for Miss Martin, who is very popular with the younger society st. Her grandmother, Mrs. Samuel Martin, will give a luncheon and K Martin, will give a funcheon and ridge party next Monday at her resi-tence, 191 East Walton place; Mr. and Mrs. William A. Nitze and their son-in-wand daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paepcke, will give a dinner at the Casino, followed by a theater party, est Tuesday night; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wrigley will entertain at dinner at their residence, 2466 Lake View venue, Thursday, Oct. 19, later taking their guests to a theater, and Mr. and Mrs. Martin will give the bridal dinner at their residence the night preceding the wedding.

sart this year on Tuesday, Nov. 14, with a recital by Edith Mason, prima ionna of the Chicago Opera company, at the Blackstone. Among the patronesses are Mrs. Mason Bross, Mrs. Edward A. Cudahy, Mrs. Homer A. Stillwell, Mrs. Chauncey Keep, Mrs.

escents, 1729 Livingston street, ton. In both places the playing will take place in a number of houses er Smith is chairman and Mrs. way Watson vice chairman of board of directors.

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WASHINGTON SOCIETY

cial.]—Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant has returned to Washington and has william V. Kelley, Mrs. Joseph B. opened has house on New Hampshire avenue. Her son-in-law, Prince Michael Cantacuzene-Speransky, and his two daughters, Princess Bertha, who Bridge will be played fast and furi-und in Winnetka and Evanston today for the benefit of Grove House for

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ribbon additions to our botany Stunning ragged chrysanthethese will add untold smartness to alim, long lined crepe afternoon bock, and on this same frock, by the may appear long streamers of his is, in fact, a ribbon year, and

delightful are the blooms acted of the fashionable metallic A touch of this ribbon is asin the accompanying dinner of biscuit colored crepe maro-It is enunciated in the long tramers of gold which hang from a meetin of ecru lice attached to the fifth side of the frock. This flower, with is centered with gold, is a conion of the lace theme found in tal insets at the neck line and the hips. This lace is, of course, is in ecru. The wide side folds diparter than front and back.

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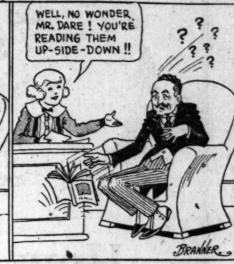
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general executive committee, will pre-side, and other speakers will be John

J. Mitchell Jr., treasurer, and Mrs. Joseph Fish, chairman of the women's

division. The campaign opens next Monday and will continue until Oct. 31.

OBITUARY.

After Illness of Two Years

Francis Warner Parker, for many

years a patent attorney in Chicago and prominent in Republican circles, died yesterday at his home in Evanston

after an illness of two years. The immediate cause of death was pneu-monia. Mr. Parker suffered from ex-

posure while serving in Y. M. C. A.

work in France during the world war.

Mr. Parker was born in Alton in

1858, and after graduating from Shurt-

eff college in that city in 1878, came

to Chicago, where he was admitted to the bar in 1880.

He was elected to the Illinois house

of representatives in 1885 from the First senatorial district, serving one

erm, and was one of the 103 members

of that assembly who elected Gen. John A. Logan to the United States

senate. From 1902 to 1905 he repreented the Fifth senatorial district in

Mr. Parker had been a member of

the board of trustees of the University of Chicago and of Shurtleff college,

and was awarded the degree of LL. D by both institutions. He also was

trustee of the Baptist Theological union, the Baptist Social union, presi-

M., and several brothers and sisters.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow in the First Baptist church of Evans-

on, with burial in Rosehill cemetery.

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Graceland cemetery.

MURRAY—Bobert Murray, 4300 Drexel-buck
beloved Busband of Belle, suddenly at
Mercy hospital. Funeral notice later.

POWERS—Mary Ann Powers, nee Gibson.
Oct. 9, 4723 Kenwood-av, beloved wife of
John, fond mother of Mrs. J. W. Moyer.
mother-in-law of Joe Meyer. Funeral
Thursday, Oct. 12, from late residence at
2:30 p. m. Buriai in Mount Greenwood.

ROETTER—Siron Eva Roetter, beloved wife
of William L. Roetter, Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 11, at 1:30 p. m., from her late
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no opinions were delivered by the Supreme court today, it cleared its docket of all motions for rehearings which had accumulated during the summer recess and advanced for argument the Pennsylvania anthracite and the Minnesota iron tax, the New York telephone, and a number of other important cases besides issuing orders in other litiga

project cases, the latter of vital importance as laying down a govern ental policy to be observed in the diversion of water for irrigation purposes U. S. TRADE BODY

Supreme court declaring that labor unions were suable and were liable to prosecution under the Sherman antitrust laws. In applying the evidence, trade operators will be called as witcourts and held that the United Mine nesses before the federal trade com-Workers of America, district No. 21, mission which will begin a series of the labor leaders and others involved public hearings at the federal building in the strike, which resulted in the destruction of property, were not liable today in furtherance of the national in-

The government was particularly urgent for a rehearing in the Emergency Fleet corporation cases in which the court held that the corporation as a government agency was suable as any other corporation.

The baseball case, brought by the detune grain prices and rules governing funct Baltimore Federal league club trading on the Chicago pit. against organized baseball, resulted in the court deciding that professional has been gathering data and compiling baseball as played by teams under the reports on every phase of the grain national agreement is not interstate commerce and dismissed the suit for planted until it reaches the ultimate

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Mrs. Louis Schuler, 423 Marengo ave nue, Forest Park, celebrated her 70th birthday and her golden wedding and-By denying rehearing in the cases decided during the closing days last Arms hotel. Mr. Schuler is 72 years term the court made final its decisions old. They were married in Chicago in such important litigation as the fifty years ago on the bride's birthday. Southern Pacific, the Coronado Coal, Six children, five grandchildren, and a the Emergency Fleet corporation, base-ball, and the Lasamie river irrigation dinner and reception.

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After a strong and generally 10c higher start the hog market closed weak, with company to the c art of the gain lost and some left in the Several loads of light reached 10.05 and the general average \$9.20. Price range was still narrower, due to er quality and a much smaller proofferings. Speculators were free buy-

the largest day's sheep and lamb receipts of the year, with desirable range stock showing the sharpest slump both to packrs, and country buyers. Top reached \$14.00 for six cars of fat Idaho offerings. the best natives cashed downward from were unchanged, although yearewes and wethers mixed bringing

western markets received 109,000 74,000 hogs, and 86,000 sheep, 135,000 cattle, 86,000 hogs, and

ed at 12,000 cattle, 22,000 hogs, and 25,000 sheep, against 11,127 cattle, 28,493 ogs, and 28,447 sheep the coresponding day a year ago.

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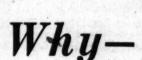
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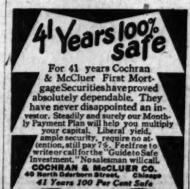
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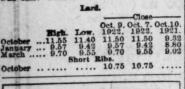
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METAL MARKETS

NEW YORK, Oct. 9.—SILK—Raw, strong prices per lb. Kansai double extra cracks 88.55@8.80; Kansai best No. 1, \$8.30@8.40 Kansai No. 1 fill, \$8.25@8.37; Shinshu No. 1

Buying of May rye against sales of May wheat, with scattered commission house buying, helped to make a slightly firmer close for the former grain. The two northwestern markets had 181 cars. Deliveries at Winnipeg aggregated 86,000 bu. closed steady at a net advance of 18027 Provisions Go Higher.



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| No. 2 wh.40\%@42 | No. 3 wh.39 @40 | No. 4 wh.38 @38\% | No. 3 wh.39\%@40\% | No. 3 wh.40\%@40\% | No. 3 wh.40\%@40\% | No. 3 wh.40\%@40\% | No. 3 the present movement and May at the best figures of the season. Long grain came out freely early and at one time prices were off 1601c from the early high, but the finis was on a strong rally from Milwaukee. Omaha. Minneapolis.

Provisions Ge Higher.

Houses with foreign connections bought
October lard early, but the market reacted later under local pressure and then closed strong on buying by packers.

Deferred deliveries are attracting more attention and closed 15c higher, while October was unchanged. Cash demand was fair. Prices follow:

Lard.

October 1.21.45 21.62 21.45 21.57 21.40 December .21.85 21.87 21.65 21.71 21.49 March ... 21.87 21.85 21.87 21.65 21.71 21.49 March ... 21.87 21.89 21.78 21.80 21.59 May ... 21.85 21.94 21.73 21.81 21.59 Spot steady; middling, 21.80c. Port receipts today, 38,381 bales. United States port species follow:

NEW ORLEANS, La.—COTTON — Futures closed steady at net advances of 196231 points.

weather prevented active trading in being impossible to judge samples orily. Arrivals of timothy were 64 cars alfalfa, 6 cars southwestern car Nebraska, 1 car packing. No

cars, 2 cars alfalfa, 6 cars southwestern rairie, 1 car Nebraska, 1 car packing. No. 1 timothy, \$21@23; No. 23 \$17@21; No. 3 at \$12@15. Alfalfa, \$20@23 for No. 1 to choice. Southwestern Nebraska and Dakots packing, \$10@12. Rye straw, \$12@13. and other straw \$10@12. Receipts 5 cars rye and 2 cars oat.

LIVERPOOL—COTTON—Spot limited demand; prices firm; spood middling, 12.964; ood middling, 12.964; middling, 12.844; middling, 12.864; middling, 12.864; middling, 12.896; color braidling, 12.964; color backs, including 4.100 Américan. Receipts, 25.000 bales, including 4.100 Américan. Receipts, 0ctober, 12.43d; December, 12.30d, January, 12.27d; and 2 cars oat.

CASH-GRAIN GRAINS-IN-ALL N°EWS
Moderate amounts of wheat, corn and

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Timothy— Chicago, per 100 lbs.. 5.00@ 6.25 Last wk..3,252 1,882 1,332 991 630 746 O. O'Hern & Co., which was of course Toledo, per 45 lbs..... 3.25 3.25 Last yr..2,173 2,062 1,239 884 603, 713 a typographical error.

surance companies was returned to the owners of buildings because of fire losses. managers believe that office buildings entitled to a lower premium rate. office buildings today is approximatel

METAL MARKETS.

NEW YORK Oct. 9.—COPPER—Dull; electrolytic spot and futures, 14c. TIN—Firm; spot and futures, \$33.35. IRON—Steady; No. 1 northern, \$34.00@35.00; No. 2 northern, \$32.00@35.00; No. 2 northern, \$32.00@35.00; No. 2 southern, \$25.00@27.00, LEAD—Steady; spot, 6.50@6.75c. ZINC—Firm; East St. Louis spot and nearby delivery, \$6.35@6.70. ANTIMONY—Spot, \$6.75@7.00.

LONDON—COPPER—Standard spot, £63 5s; futures, £63 15s; electrolytic, spot, £71; futures, £71 10s. TIN—Spot, £164; futures, £165 5s. LEAD—Spot, £25 2s 6d; futures, £24 7s 6d. ZINC—Spot, £33; futures, £32 7s 6d.

of \$194,000. Walter H. Gehlaar, a men ber of the firm of Anderson, Hamilton & Co., took title. A significant point to the Primary receipts of grain yesterday, with the last three ciphers omitted, follow:

Co., took title. A significant point to the sale is the fact that the buyers have chased structure, which they have re T. D. O'Hern & Co. reported last Friday 71 68 Woodlawn avenue for John C. Barrett to
4 13 Jennie Croceft, and it was printed that way in Saturday's TRIBUNE. Mr. Barrett informs us that Archie Cracraft was the buyer. Mr. O'Hern later explained that it was a stenographic error. This is a

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All loans securing these bonds are appraised not only by the Bank's experts, but by a United States Government appraiser. The Bank officially reports that the average of all loans made is approximately 43.25 per cent of the total value of the property mortgaged as appraised by the Government appraiser.

ISSUING BANK: The First Joint Stock Land Bank of Minneapolis received its charter from the Federal Farm Loan Board January 14, 1919, and does business in Minnesota and Iowa.

The bank has a very strong management, consisting of men who have had successful experience in the banking and farm mortgage business.

By a decision of the Supreme Court of the United States rendered February 28, 1921, the constitutionality of this Act and the tax exemption features of these bonds were fully sustained.

LEGAL INVESTMENT: These bonds are legal investment for all Fiduciary and Trust funds under jurisdiction of the United States Government and of many of the States. Acceptable by The United States Treasury as security for special deposits of public moneys.

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Sinking Fund at the rate of 3% per annum of the par value of the greatest amount of the issue at any time theret outstanding for purchase or redemption of Preferred Stock at not exceeding 110 and accrued dividend.

For information regarding this Preferred Stock, we quote in part from a letter dated October 7, 1922, of Mr. H. F. Sinclair, Chairman of the Board:

CAPITALIZATION: The outstanding capitalization as of July 31, 1922, adjusted to give effect to the issue of First Lien Collateral Gold Bonds, was as follows:

First Lien Collateral Gold Bonds due 1937.....\$100,000,000 8% Cumulative Sinking Fund Preferred Stock. 100,000,000

Common Stock (shares without par value)..... 5,500,000 shares In addition there were outstanding as of July 31st, 1922, Equipment Trust Notes, Real Estate Mortgages, Purchase Money Obligations and Income Certificates aggregating

Of the authorized and unissued Preferred Stock 456,090 shares were reserved as of July 31, 1922 for conversion of the Five-Year 71/2% Gold Notes which have been called for payment on November 15, 1922. 11,543 shares have been issued in conversion up to July 31, 1922. Assuming the conversion of all the outstanding 71/2% Notes before redemption, the total share capitalization outstanding would be as follows: Preferred Stock \$46,763,300,

EARNINGS: The consolidated earnings of the Corporation and its subsidiaries (as certified by Arthur Young & Co., Public Accountants, up to and including December 31, 1921), have been as follows:

Year ended Dec. 31	Net Barnings	Interest, Discoun and Taxes	for Dividends and Reserves	and Depletion Reserves	Batance
1917	\$16,222,655	\$3,030,367	\$13,192,288	\$ 8,153,504	\$ 5,038,784
1918	20,524,588	3,832,389	16,692,199	10,150,175	6,542,024
1919	22,670,898	3,069,662	19,601,236	10,010,772	9,590,464
1920	35,580,415	5,192,198	30,388,217	11,829,637	18,558,580
1921	10,785,313	5,633,756	5,151,557	12,038,335	6,886,778 (def.)
Total	\$105,783,869	\$20,758,372	\$85,025,497	\$52,182,423	\$32.843.074

The consolidated net earnings, before depreciation, reserves and Federal income tax, for the six months ended June 30, 1922, amounted to \$17,029,591, which is better than the corresponding period of any other year. For the year ended December 31, 1920, the income before reserves was equal to over 8 times and after reserves to about 5 times the annual dividend requirements on the maximum Preferred Stock issuable in the event of conversion of all the outstanding 71/2% Notes.

The maximum annual dividend requirements on the total amount of Preferred Stock issuable by conversion of all the outstanding Five-Year 71/2% Notes amount to \$3,741,064

Provision for the redemption of the Five-Year 71/2% Notes has been made by the sale of the Corporation's Fifteen-Year 7% Bonds. To the extent that holders of the Notes exercise the privilege of conversion into Preferred and Common Stock, additional cash

ASSETS AND EQUITY: The outstanding Common Stock of the Corporation at current quotations represents an equity of about \$155,000,000 which ranks junior to the Preferred Stock. Dividends at the rate of \$2 per share per annum are being paid on the Corporation's outstanding Common Stock.

As of July 31st, 1922, the current assets of the Corporation and subsidiary Companies exceeded the funded debt and all other obligations, leaving in effect as the shareholders' equity the investment in oil and gas properties, real estate, refineries, tank cars, marine equipment, marketing facilities, and in the Sinclair Pipe Line Company and Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing Company in which two companies, the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation and Standard Oil Company of Indiana, each owns a one-half interest: the investments other than in oil and gas properties, are alone equal to more than twice the maximum amount of Preferred Stock issuable on the conversion of all the outstanding Five-Year 71/2% Notes.

Copy of provisions governing rights and preferences of Preferred Stock will be furnished on application, and reference thereto is made for all details.

The Preferred Stock now outstanding is listed on the New York Stock Exchange

We offer the above Preferred Stock for subscription, subject to confirmation, at \$100 per share and accrued dividends, to yield 8% The dividend on the Preferred Stock accrues from August 15th

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BOND DEPARTMENT



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NORTHWEST CORNER LA SALLE AND MONROE STREETS

NEWS

[Copyright: 1922: Fairchild News Service.] FRANKFORT-ON-THE-MAIN — Very icans are attending the Frankfort international fail fair, now open. There are about 5,400 separate exhibits. Attendance so far has been 200,000, of whom only 2,000 were foreigners.

the local gray goods market were very firm today. For the 64x60, 5.35 yards to the pound construction, some sellers were asking %c, although the general quota-NEW YORK.-Underwear mills selling

NEW YORK .- Prices of print cloth in

direct to retailers report a satisfactory absorption of their fall and winter stocks. This is especially true of the mills selling nationally advertised brands.

NEW YORK .- The strength of the wholesale gingham market now is un-questionable. Several extremely low priced lines, which were "disturbing,"

BELFAST .- Price reduction on handkerchiefs, paralleling reductions on cam-bric goods, are expected mementarity. damasks and linens for American also will be redeed, it is under-

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Actual Valuation, estimated \$23,000,000

Assessed Valuation, 1921 14,156,683

Total Bonded Debt, including this issue \$942,250

*Water Works Bonds \$153,000

*Light, Power Bonds 600,000

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*NOTE: After deducting indebtedness of self-sustaining water and light plants, the net bonded debt is less than 11/2% of the assessed valuation.

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Stock of Stock of Payable record.

Massachusetts Gas, 1¼ q. Nov. 1 Oct. 14
Motor Prod Corp. \$1.25 q. Nov. 1 Oct. 25
Homestake Min. 25c m...Oct. 25 Oct. 30
Sierra Pac Eleo pfd, \$1.50 q. Nov. 1 Oct. 14
Stover Mfg & En pfd, 1¼ q. Nov. 1 Oct. 20

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United States Government

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Due Oct. 15, 1952

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43/4% Direct Obligation Water and Sewer Bonds Denomination \$1000 Principal and semi-annual interest payable in New York City Due (without option) July 1, 1960

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

THIS issue of Municipal Bonds com-bines a number of features which give the value of farm property in the make it exceptionally attractive county, of which Sioux Falls is the county among income tax-free investments. seat, as \$114,037,891 and the annual value of

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(including this issue) . . \$1,286,000 Water Debt NET BONDED DEBT Population, 1920 Census, 25,202 NET BONDED DEBT LESS THAN 1% OF THE ASSESSED VALUATION ing debt and the

latter an improvemore than 25,000, and its banks have Attorney, New York City. Descriptive resources in excess of \$21,000,000.

\$12,227,300. The city is served by five large railroad systems. The net debt of less than 1% indicates the conservative

financial policy

of the city. These

bonds are a direct ment of general and permanent value. obligation, authorized at an election, pay-Sioux Falls is the largest city in South able from unlimited ad valorem taxes Dakota; it is a manufacturing, wholesaling against all the taxable property in the city. and retailing center with a population of ¶Legal opinion of John C. Thomson,

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country's grain crops during Se er, as given by the government r med late yesterday. An aggre of 5,169,000,000 bu wheat, corr ats, rye and barley is shown. De the loss there is 23,000,000 1 ore than harvested last year and s of 139,000,000 bu from the five year

ors was the most attractive feature and estimated yield of 2,853,000,000 by made expectations. Spring wheat was 33,000,000 bu, all wheat 810,000,000 bu cats 1,230,000,000 bu, and barley 196,000.

Less Corn than Last Month. Corn crop was 22,000,000 bu less tha per's harvest. Present estimates are 1,000,000 bu above the five year average. The nine big corn states have 1,752,000,000 bu, or 17,000,000 bu less than last month and compares with 1,828,000,000 by last year. Iowa is the big state, with 41.000,000 bu, an increase of 9,000,000 bu the month, while Illinois and Ne-The Illinois crop is 313,000,000 bu, com

The Illinois crop is 313,000,000 bu, compared with 306,000,000 bu last year. Conditions in the leading states declined 1 to 4 points, Nebraska and Illinois leading while lowa gained 2 points, with a cedition of 96. Condition for the country is 78.4 against 78.6 last month and 143 last year.

Indiana Illinois Michigan Wickensin Minnesota Illinois Minneso

Spring wheat declined 9,000,000 bu for nth and exceeds last year by 60,-08,600 bu. The four big northwestern sates have 214,000,000 bu, a decrease of 1,000,000 bu for the month and an in-(M0,000 bu for the month and an in-rease of 67,000,000 bu over last year. North Dakota has 114,506,000 bu, com-ared with 73,000,000 bu last year. The cont states. A total wheat crop of 810,-

ig income of between \$52,000,000 and \$53,000.

\$1,000. This compares with net of \$90,001,103 for August, 1922, and \$69,239,037 for July, this year, or 5.01 per cent and 64 per cent, respectively, earned on properly valuation. In order to show 6 per cent return on tentative valuation for August 1922, the roads would have to show a set sperating income of \$119,237,594.

Theher the report that legislation is swing which would place a tax on cor-sets surplus is true or not, it has become such surplus is true or not, it has become a mighty factor in the market, and para-sical though it seems, Wall street looks see it as a constructive factor, in that it said hasten the splitting up and the distution to stockholders of very large profact recent years. An era of distribution, any rate, appears to be at hand.

hyment of \$475,000 of interest on \$19,-6,000 of surplus war supplies sold Bei-cus by the war department in 1919 falls as today. So far Belgium has paid interest a the obligations for these supplies held to the treasury in the amount of about £000.000, the payments being made through the federal reserve bank of New York.

second by the payment of \$366,633.34 self oil corporation of Pennsylvania from \$10,000 to \$110,000,000. This is the largest tenus check of the kind ever received by the said department. A statement filed with the solfaction of increase announces that the sail oil corporation of Pennsylvania is saing over the capital stock of the Gulf oil company of New Jersey.

Sale of 17,195 government sealskins by the Fouke Fur company at St. Louis brought \$20,000. It was the largest amount of this ever sold for the government at one is the said. The range was from \$7.50 to \$62 a pett, the prices being steady with those of last April's sale, when \$5.00,000 at skins were sold for the government. A special meeting of stockholders of the terminal & Rand company has been called in Nov. 9 in Jersey City to vote on interest the common stock from \$15,000,000 to \$30,000,000. The total authorized capital of the company will then be \$35,000,000.

any's finances will be operative. They issued a call for the note deposit cershould a call for the note deposit cerale of stockholders who have assented
the plan. They must be deposited with
Central Union Trust company of New
as or before Nov. 9, 1922, in exchange
stock or cash deliverable by the Maxwell
or corporation on or before Nov 19,
time for deposit of additional notes with
New York Trust company has been exted to Nov. 6.

war finance corporation announced it imitatively approved an application of like Growers' association of California an advance of not to exceed \$4,000,000

The Jacob Dold Packing company of Buf-2. Y. has sold to a group of New bankers headed by Otis & Co. and 3. Anthony & Co., an issue of \$5,000.-at long term bonds, with the proceeds with it will redeem and retire its pres-centstanding issue of 7 per cent notes. Nov. 15, 1918. This financing, al-th on a smaller scale, follows very that of several other prominent cor-sings in the packing industry of re-thigh interest obligations, put out that the period of deflation, with long securities more nearly consistent with at market rates for money.

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_ Crop_	Oct. 1, 1922,			aral econom	SERVICE SERVICE		e Oct. 1- 192
Winter and	forecast.		e since	Dec. e		1922,	
Winter wheat, bu	841,809,000	Sep	t. 1.	1921		cents.	een
Spring wheat, bu	268,314,000	- 8.3		587,032,			*****
	810,123,000	- 8.3	\$1,000	207,861,		90.4	105.0
				794,893,		61.6	51.0
Barley, bu	.229,774,000	-25,2	30,000	3,080,372, 1,060,737		34.5	31.0
Ryn has	196,431,000	+ 2.5		151,181.		46.7	45.
Buckwheet	19,623,000		2,000	57,918		63.2	88.
White potatoes, bu	14.051,000	+ 5	40,000	14,079		84.1	106.0
Sweet potatoes, bu	433,015,000		83,000	346,823.		8.98	137.6
	105,490,000		82,000	98,660		94.8	108.
Rice, bu	11.725.000		4.000	8.112		188.1	162.5
Tobacco, lbe	39,159,000	+ 3	10,000	36,515.			
Cotton, bales	10.135,000		19,000	1,075,418,			19.8
Peaches, total anam bu	10.135,000		10,000	7,954.		20.0	
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Winter wheat	Pet.	Pct.	bu.	est., bu.	of 192		Acre
Spring wheat	**** *****	*****	14.2	13.7	89.3		8,131,00
Spring wheat	**** *****	*****	14.4	10.5	94.6		8,639,00
All wheat		*****	14.3	12.7	91.0		3,770,00
Oats	**** 78.4	77.1	27.6	29.7	99.4		3,234,00
Barley	**** *****	*****	29.4	23.7	93.3	11.00	,822,00
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		71.1	8.7	7.0	115.1		,341,00
		85.9	38.8	40.1	110.8		.009,00
		81.5	768.8	749.4	122.9		.763,00
		59.5	139.2	124.5	110.0		852,00
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as than a month ago and 15,000,000 bu
but than last year.

The oats crop lost 25,000,000 bu for the
month, but is 170,000,000 bu in excess of
his year. A potato crop of 433,000,000
ht decreased 5,000,000 bu for the month
and exceeds last year's by \$6,000,000 bu,
and is one of the largest known. Fruit
grops are unusually large.

FINANCIAL NOTES

The final August returns of the class 1
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but are expected to show a net operatlar income of between \$52,000,000 and \$53.60,000. This compares with net of \$90.\$1,103 for August, 1922, and \$68,239,037

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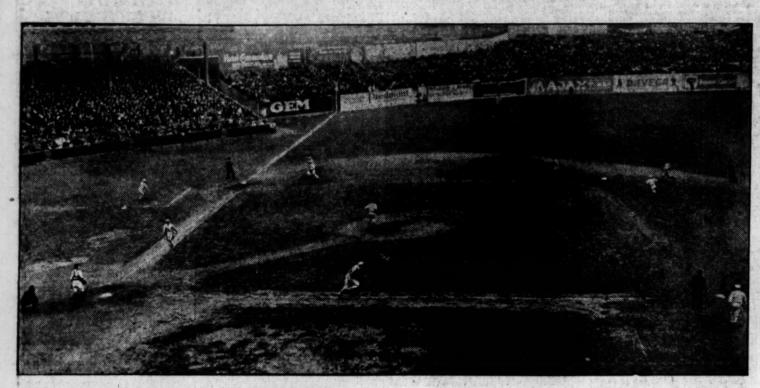
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[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]



MURDER VICTIM?

Mystery veils death in west of Guy Dernier, former Chicagoan.



SNUBS AND SNUBBED.
Mayor Couzens doesn't meet
our mayor at the station in
Detroit.



KILLED BY MISTAKE. Mrs. Edward W. Hall, widow of slain rector, and Mrs. James Mills, whose body was found with his. Police of New Brunswick, N. J., say murder was case of mistaken identity. Two youths are held.



TO WED. Dr. Charles M. Rose obtains license to marry Ferol Fairman, dancer.



SLAIN RECTOR. Last photo of the Rev. Edward W. Hall, rector of fashionable church.



SEEKS VENGEANCE
Charlotte Mills demands
rigid probe of mother's
murder.



BABY'S NO LONGER AN ORPHAN. Mr. and Mrs.

Edward Rich (standing together) finally accept little

Dorothy as their child. The Jersey City couple first contended

PUBLIC LIBRARY HAS 25TH BIRTHDAY. Vera Shonts (left) and Alice Corett giving Carl Rink carnation in honor of anniversary of building's dedication.



[Paul Thompson Photo.]

THE GIANTS' BRAINS.

John McGraw, photographed after winning world's series.

TO INVADE UNITED STATES. Charley Ledoux wins bantamweight title of Europe.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

TELLS HOW HE MURDERED TO PAY BONDSMAN.

Details of his release from jail were told the court by James

Smith, confessed slayer, and Mrs. James S. Smith, his mother,

who paid bondsman \$500.

Lazarus Fineman, bondsman for Smith, refuses to

refund Mrs. Smith's pay-

KILLS FATHER FOR LACK OF FOOD. Helmuth Klockzin (left) tells Lieut. Thomas MacMurney he murdered aged man because "he wouldn't let me eat."



RECONCILIATION DIDN'T LAST. Mrs. Edward Junior Hand called it off by again starting divorce action. The Hands were twice brought together by an attorney.



ATTEND MEAT PACKERS' CONVENTION. The three days' session of their national organization opened yesterday at Drake hotel. Left to right: W. A. Schenck, Oscar Mayer, Edward Morris, Thomas E. Wilson, and G. F. Swift Jr.



GLUKGIA'S NEW SEN-ATOR. Mrs. W. H. Felton, 87, works in her garden.



THE SULTAN OF TURKEY WED THEM ALL. Scaling a hill nearby to the thirty foot wall surrounding the palace at Stamboul, the photographer obtained this unusual snapshot of the sultan's wives. The women are accompanied on their stroll about the palace grounds by one of the harem guards.

[Capi. R. F. Bell, from Pictoria: Press.]

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